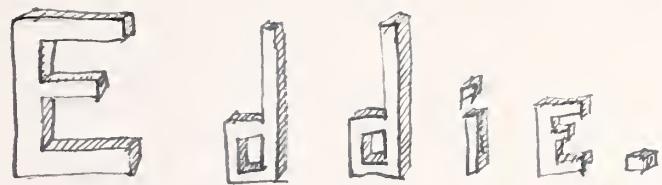


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1927 Prickly Pear

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Intermountain Union College

at Helena, Montana

Foreword

We offer you this book filled with Intermountain activities and traditions—may each recall sweet memories to those who proudly call themselves Intermountainers, and may it welcome students who are looking for a college that offers a worth while program to all.

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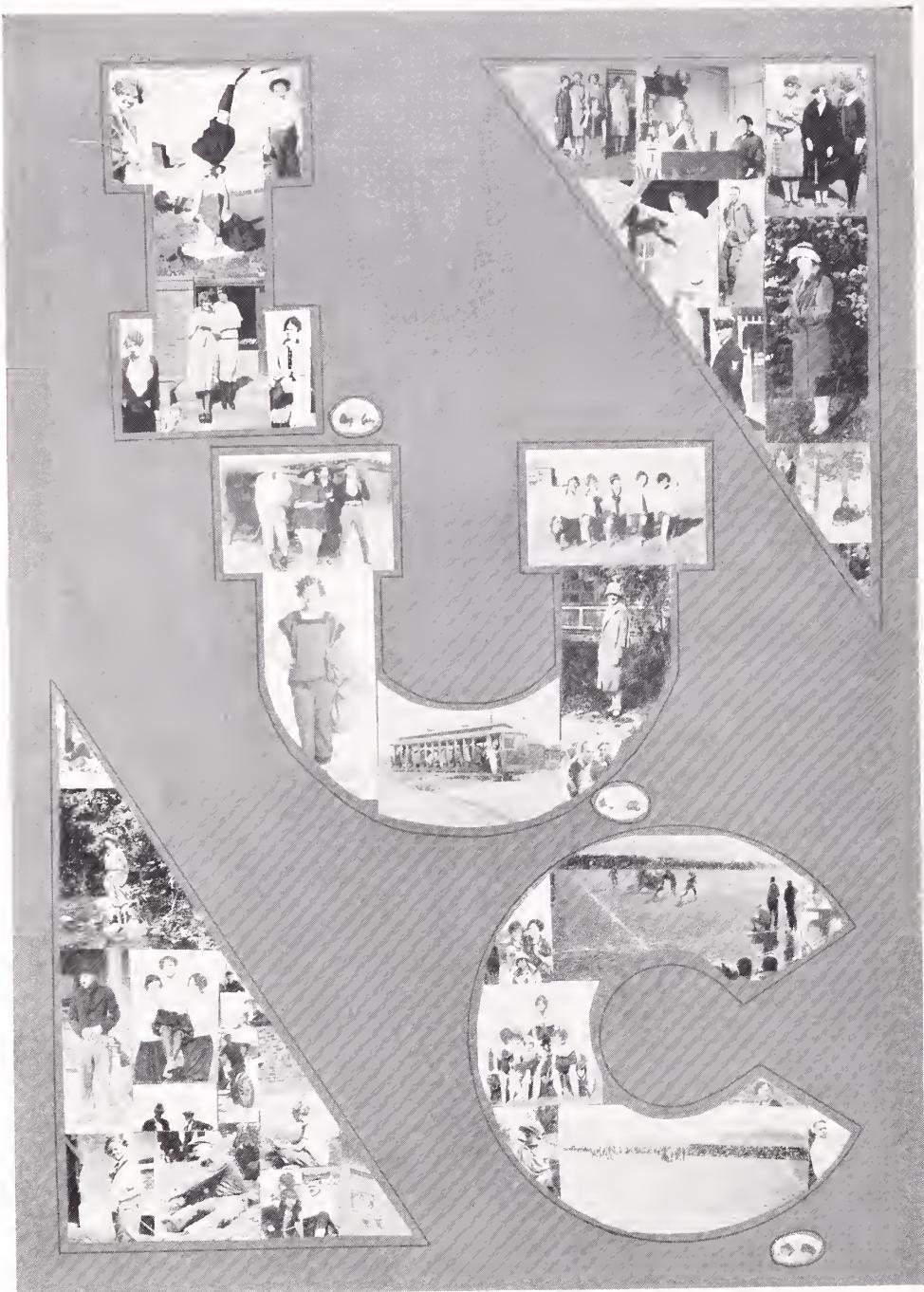
To one who in three short years
has proved his loyalty to our school,
whose unfailing wisdom has stood
the school in good stead many times
when the success of the institution
hung in the balance --- to a man
among men ---

President E. J. Klemme

♦ ♦

We, the Junior Class are proud to
dedicate the 1927 Prickly Pear.





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ANNUAL STAFF

John W. Evans '28 - Remember the Evansite harom of 1824
the mornings we used to play tennis and all the goods
times at the room and the first Daudalian party at Max's
when we ate noodles with chop-sticks. Hope you have had
a good time this summer the ~~vacation~~ is pretty hard
to make it interesting for - the best of luck Eddie and
hope you come back again once in a while to the old school.

Here's to a girl that is just true blue,
And one who can manage a book store, too.
May good luck follow you all your life
And keep you free from care and strife.
To Eddie.

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Sue ¹⁹²⁰
Nov 1920.

Pearl J. Pollard - Remember now

Clara Best - you've been a good neighbor.
I'm surely glad to have known you. Here's
the best of luck to you.

Elizabeth M. McLean '29 - Remember the first
time I saw you. I was but a few years
old ~~old~~ ^{young}. All I can remember
is that you had a "rake" under your arm.
Here's wishing you the best of success
and happiness always.

Aleta Wilson - Gee! but you make a
dandy basket ball captain and I
hate to see you leavin us. Good luck
to you.

Marguerite Barnes - I wish you
real going to be back next year. I'll miss
your smiling face a lot.

Here's heaps of success to you Eddie
in what ever you do, coaching, academics,
basket ball or teaching Math. don't forget
our trip in the "Ferd" - You know you
were a drinking man!! "We're to me such
a awful Eddie, - Had time Leckwray
Sgt. Cooper - Sweet, flattering words
of you from my '31 - when
speaking of you, my dear senior Eddie.
Prayer it seemed a trifl too extreme at
times, but it don't pay to stand on formalities.
Lots of love to you and yours Eddie
Vernon! ^{ubbly} Hartnigan. "Well Eddie, - we
owe to you. You a great kid, bud brother!"

Brooks - "Well Eddie, - it is."

Ray Robinson: That's all!

Florence Johnson '29 my but we didnt we
have a wonderful time at Mr. Louness.
Good luck to you.

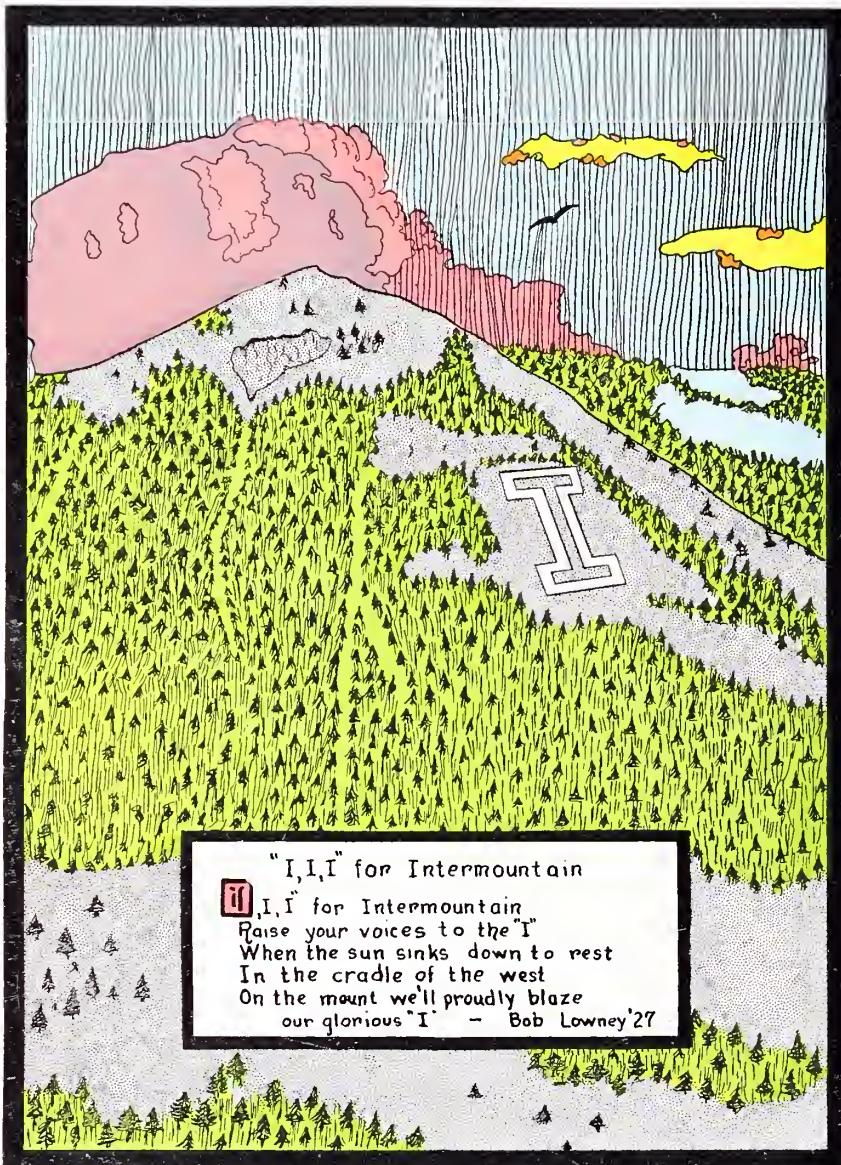
Marcia Caney - Eddie, we all say we're
good scoul. David & I say your rep and
I remain.

Krisie Echey - Here to the old 'pep'.

Mary Thasher '28 - You won't have forgot that
Glimmer party, will we? - and the
last clothes? Surely not. to think of
you not being here next year. I'll
miss you so much, Eddie.

Helen Hockersmith '30 - I heard a lot about you
before I came Eddie, especially at Institute and
I'm awful glad I've known you, even if it has
been only for one short year.

Gertrude Smith - Some has been a great help to me. especially
when we were a green flock. Good luck to you Eddie.



"I,I,I" for Intermountain

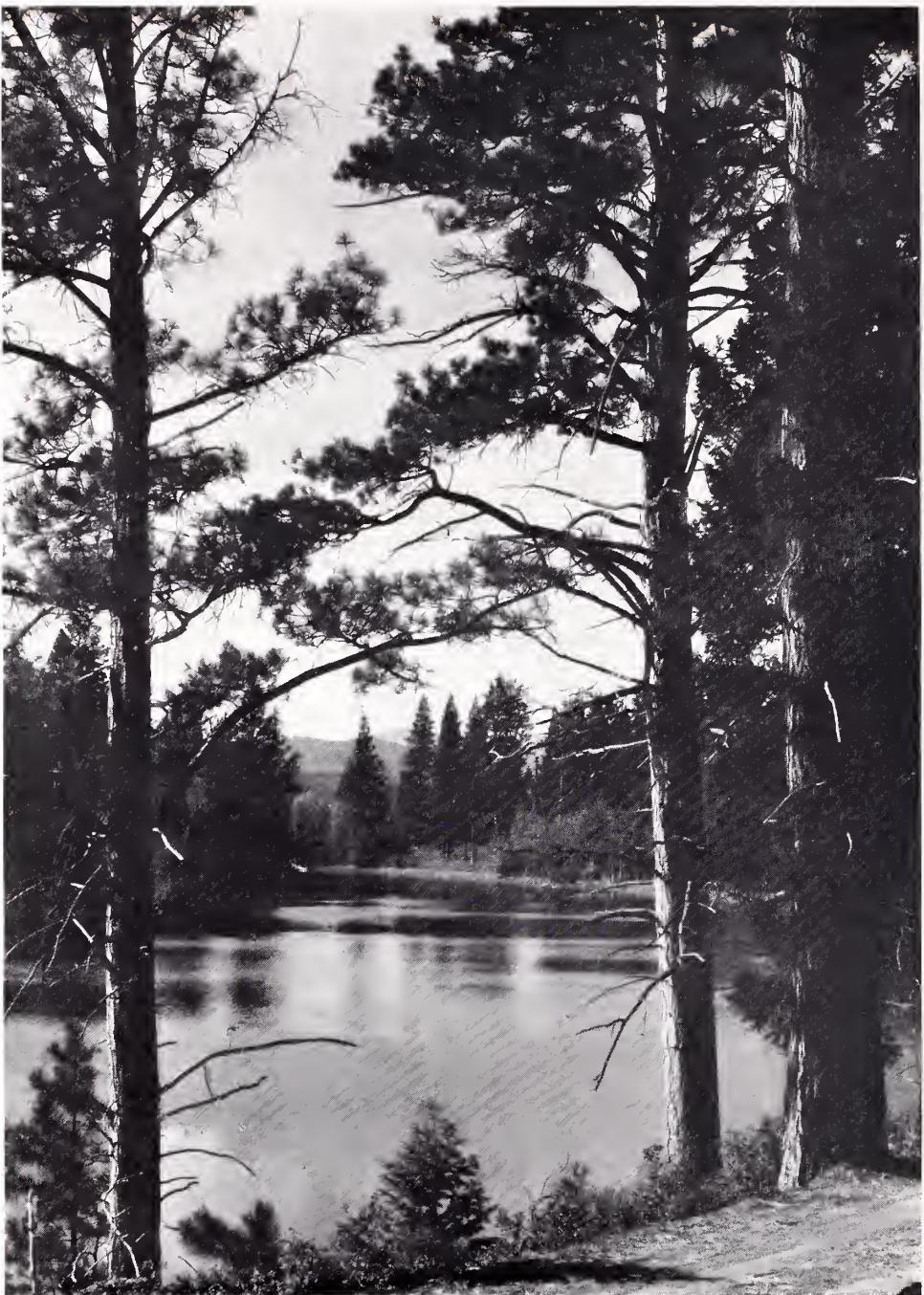
II,I,I for Intermountain
Raise your voices to the "I"
When the sun sinks down to rest
In the cradle of the west
On the mount we'll proudly blaze
our glorious "I" - Bob Lowney '27

JOHN W. EVENS

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Eqy. 50° } "For the Athletic Girl."
Phy. Ed.

W. M. Nible. To Eddie the faithful
math student.

Harley A. Wilhelm

Lella M. Barnes. I am sure you will
enjoy teaching much more than
practice teaching.

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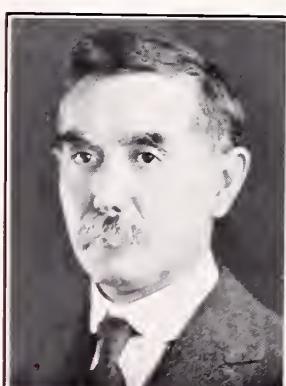
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Phi Beta Kappa
Intermountain Union
College 1926

SENIORS



Naoma Barnes - Another fine senior leaving.

It will seem strange not to see you in school next year. Remember "Recitals".

Well, it's time to say good-bye.

Ansie Potter '28 - You've done your stuff for four years. I know you'll keep on. We'll miss you around here in lots of different ways.

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"Station IUC Broadcasting"

Helena, Montana

"We present for your approval a review of the play 'Exploration,' written by the Class of '27, directed by Dr. E. J. Klemme, assisted by Faculty Members.

"The first act of this drama opens with the Class of '27 playing the leading role, bowed in contemplation of an exploration of a mysterious cave, called by erudites 'Collegiate Experience.' The cave is situated in a very mountainous region and holds a strange allurement for the hero. He is decided. He will explore, and thereupon begins his conquest of that mysterious darkness. Upon entering the antechamber of the cave which is called 'Registration,' he meets three individuals, all possessing an air of mystery, who volunteer to aid him in his journey of exploration. He has as his only protection his sword and shield, and so is pleased to have company. The mysterious companions are very friendly to him and he soon learns that they call themselves Pep, Determination, and Creative Endeavor. Just after entering the main chamber of the cave Class of '27 is forced to cross the subterranean stream of Sophomore Opposition, but all difficulties are removed when Pep forms a human bridge across the torrent, allowing our hero to pass over dry-shod. He is greeted on the far side of the stream by another strange individual, Campus, who holds forth many tempting feasts. Football, Basketball, Track, Debate, Oratory, Tennis, Studies, in which Pep tells '27 to indulge freely. He does so and is then invited by Campus to enter the next chamber of the cave where these feasts were in greater abundance. The act ends just as our hero enters this second chamber after passing under a low rock portal called 'Activities.'

"The action of the second act begins when Pep and Creative Endeavor light torches by which Class of '27 may see to partake of a wonderful feast of the aforementioned feasts, prepared for him by Campus. Creative Endeavor seasons them until they are delicious beyond description. Our hero's appetite is unrivalled because since entering the cave he has overcome many obstacles which have taken much effort. First of all he had been compelled to draw his trusty sword of Service-and-Sacrifice and kill Selfishness-and-Indifference, a monster that had endeavored to keep him from going his way. Dreadful abysses of Failure had yawned here and there. Rocks of Competition, hurled by unseen hands, had been successfully dodged and turned aside by his shining shield of Ability-and-Leadership. The curtain falls as Class of '27 prepares to enter a much darker and larger portion of the cave called 'Junior Burdens.'

"The third act opens with our hero, '27, struggling to climb the precipice of Scholarship in spite of the tremendous amount of food he has taken from the table prepared by Campus. It is a hard climb, made harder by the jutting rocks of Lyceum and Overwork, but Class of '27 succeeds easily with a little help from Determination, Creative Endeavor, and Pep. He reaches a narrow ledge at this point of the climb, seats himself, and proceeds to write a beautiful book about the cave, 'The Prickly Pear of 1926,' unsurpassed in style and illustrative material. After achieving this masterpiece, he proceeds to climb until he reaches another and larger passageway, the portal of which has been marked 'Senior Achievement.'

"In the fourth act we find Class of '27 successfully meeting all difficulties, still accompanied and aided greatly by his three companions. Now, however, he finds that exploration is not so difficult for the cave seems to be getting lighter. Upon rounding a corner of rock our hero is astonished at the marvelous view before him. God's World! There is the beautiful Valley of Life, surrounded by wonderful peaks, brilliant in the sunlight, and seeming to beckon a welcome. Nestled at the foot of these peaks Class of '27 sees a magnificent palace, glistening with jewels, over which is a huge sign, inscribed in gold letters, 'S-U-C-C-E-S-S.' Waiting at the exit from the cave is an aeroplane, christened 'Diploma.' A change comes over Class of '27. He realizes that many memories will be left behind, but he is cheered by Pep, Determination, and Creative Endeavor, who make known their purpose of accompanying him to the palace. The play ends with our hero and his companions 'taking off' in the plane, 'Diploma,' for their flight over the Valley of Life to their future abode, shining in the distance.

"Station IUC broadcasting, Helena, Montana,

"You have just heard a review of the play 'Exploration,' written by the Class of '27, a work that has no rival. Our next number will be 'The—zz—xzxzxzxzxz'!!'

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 Collegian Staff 3,
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 Y.W.C.A., Cabinet 1-4,
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 Ladies' Chorus,
 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2-3,
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 Treasurer Daedalians 3,
 President Ladies' Chorus 3,
 President Y.W.C.A. 4,
 Intermountain Musical Trio 4,
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 President Daedalians 3,
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DON TRELOAR

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Panther Claws,
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Glee Club 1-2-3-4,
Football 1-2-3-4,
Football Captain 4,
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President Philodorians 2,
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President English Club 4,
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Annual Staff 3.

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Vice-President Y.M.C.A. 3.

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Student Senate 4,
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4,
Annual Staff 3.

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JUNIORS





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Junior Class History

Ah! 'Tis the new moon! The freshmen class of '28 enter the halls of fame. They, too, are new and unknown to many of the ways of the world. So new, so tender, so young and so green!

As the new moon slides silently through the sky, so the frosh slide silently into their respective places in the school. The dreamer casts a glance over his left shoulder at the new moon and hopes for greater success in the future; the class looks back and hopes for even greater success in their next year, the first quarter moon.

As the moon changes, so the class changes. Some members are left behind and new ones join us. The world no longer seems so big and unknown. We are increasing our talents. Our brightness shines forth more than ever during the age of the new moon. We have a brighter outlook on our college life.

The full moon rises, full and round, shedding its radiance on everything. The Juniors are a shining light in the school. Our presence is felt wherever we go. During the ages of the new moon and first quarter we were only preparing for this great time in which we are now giving forth the best that we have to light the pathway of those who are following in our footsteps along the road to fame.

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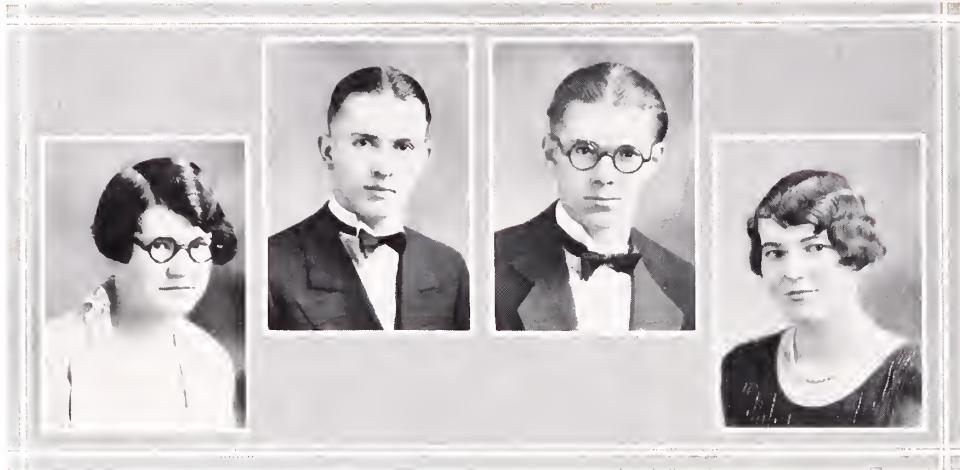
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Spanish Club, "I" Club,
Glee Club, Collegian Staff 1,
Basketball 1-2,
Vice-Pres. Philodorians 3,
Secretary Junior Class.

UCEIL SWEETLAND

Helena
Education,
Daedalian, Y.W.C.A.,
"I" Club,
Life Service Group 2.

IRWIN STAGG

Scobey
Chemistry,
Daedalian, Y.M.C.A.,
Football 2-3.

ANNIE NELSON

Fergus County H. S.
Biology,
Daedalian, Y.W.C.A.,
"I" Club, Girls' Glee Club,
Dramatic Club 2.

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CHARLES GARBER

Jordan
Sociology, English,
Daedalian, Y.M.C.A.,
Secretary Y.M.C.A. 2-3,
Cast "The Fool."

ERMA STAGG

Scobey
Religion,
Daedalian, Y.W.C.A.

RAYMOND ROBINSON

Madison, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan
Religion,
Daedalian, Y.M.C.A.,
Cast "The Fool."

KENNETH KAY

Havre
Economics, Sociology





Sophomore Class History

Freshmen! Freshmen! Freshmen! And still they came, crowding the halls of Intermountain in September, 1925! The ninety-six frosh, in spite of their profound bewilderment, their trembling knees, and their awe-stricken glances at the more experienced, sophisticated students, caused those same people to view with astonishment the largest class to ever enroll at Intermountain.

Though we spoke and acted with due respect to our superiors, we quickly became an organized and strong class that soon showed its true colors of pep and loyalty to the school we had chosen for our Alma Mater.

It wasn't long before we were in the swing of things. Proudly we wore our green caps; eagerly we learned the school songs; anxiously we awaited the chance to meet the sophomores in the traditional battles. Then came the rush of activities—football, basketball, debate, oratory—and we gave the best of our number to each with a feeling of pride that we could contribute to the school's teams for the sake of Intermountain. By the side of Athletics stalked Scholarship—nor did we neglect his laurels. With Pep as our byword and "Always Forward" as our motto, we came through the year with colors flying and spirits strengthened for the coming year.

Suddenly the wonderfully thrilling days of being frosh were over. Fifty-six strong we returned last fall to welcome the new class of '30. Our number smaller? Yes. But we could not lose our enthusiasm nor pull down the standard we had set for ourselves. We found the new freshmen class close competitors but we have met our battles cheerfully and, win or lose, we have tried to keep paramount in our minds the ideals a class must have to go "Always Forward."

The fascinating memory of having been freshmen with all their usual greenness, the joyful experience of being sophomores even though custom decrees that we be insignificant in the eyes of others, shall never be erased from our minds. We leave this year behind us with a sigh of regret but with a glowing hope that, more than being a banner class to come to Intermountain, we may be a banner class to graduate in June, 1929.

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CARL GUNDERSON

RUTH CUNNINGHAM

GLADYS ABSHER

ALBERT TOMS

MARJORIE BEEBE

GAIL TURK

VESTA WEESNER

ELEANOR DUGGAN

ELMER WIX

RONALD DAVIS

ELVIRA DASHIELL

LEONA GORDON



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DOROTHEA Dee HUTT
GERTRUDE JENSVOLD

PHILO HAYNES
SIDNEY McARTHUR

LAVERNA HUTT
FLORENCE JOHNSON

VIRA KAA
EMMA KOETITZ

WALES WOOD
WALTER PHILLIPS

MARGARET KLEIN
CORINNE LANCASTER



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MARY LEE

CORDIA MARPLE

NORMAN WAMPLER

RALPH MICKEN

RUTH ROBINSON

ELMA NELSON

ELIZABETH NYE

LENORE VAN LOON

ROBERT RATHBUN

BYRON SANBORN

VIOLA SMITH



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MARGARET TOTTEN

GLADYS SHIERSON

GERALD MADREN

AGNES ORR

CLEONA BEST

ESTHER BIEBER

BERYL SEELEY

NAOMI BARNES

HELEN McVAY

MRS. MIRIAM RAHDERS



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Freshman Class History

On September 25, 1926, eighty-three verdant freshmen, glowing with the exuberance of life, entered the portals of Intermountain Union College. Undismayed by initiating degrees imposed upon them, they quickly entered many branches of activity. Football, basketball, track, debate, glee club, and chorus all claimed numerous representatives. The honor of being next year's football captain was conferred upon Ivan Hodges.

The "I" Clubs, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Literary societies, and other organizations soon included many freshmen in their memberships. Various social activities within the class itself also made the year most interesting.

Inspired with the spirit of establishing and upholding traditions, the class has dedicated a bench to the upper-classmen. This bench was constructed by the members themselves.

Piloted by Miss Clifford, the faculty adviser, the freshmen have had a most successful year and are looking forward to ever greater achievements next year.



Here's to Eddie, the (un) dignified senior - a lady possessing remarkable athletic abilities and a noble sense of humor. Here's one that wishes you lots of luck.

Betty Mc. Carter: Do you remember what a star I was at basketball? Lots of luck to you, Carter!

Agnes Orr - '29 -

Don't be forgetting that I love you Eddie, and I hope the road to Cheyenne can be as successful as your career is. S. U. C.

Mary Lee - '29 - I shall always remember those glorious times we had. Hope you won't quite forget me as time flies by. Best wishes for you as a schoolmarm.

General Abbott - Gib - I'll never forget our Augusta trip and how cute! Let's see you. Good luck lots of it. I hope I'll see you in the summer.

Pat. Gilfeather Here hoping you make as good in life as you did in basketball. That's wishing you the best of success. What else - Well we will sure miss you next year for you are a good student. I'll have to tell S. U. C. about you. Good luck and remember your job.

Frank Cunningham. Here's to my big sister's big sister.

Cleona Best - I hope you're a good neighbor beside. I'm sorry you can't be back, but here's hoping you'll have a good time and the best of luck. Don't scold me too hard will you? Love.

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LEON BEATTY

LUELLA ADAMS

CHEV KAVANAGH

LILLIAN ASHLOCK

ALFRED ADAMS

LUCILLE BARTLETT

DONALD BALDWIN

CLARIBEL BACHI

JOYCE BALDWIN

LOLA BAILEY

FLETCHER BENNETT

LENORE BEACHAM



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GEORGE BRYAN
ELOISE CAMPBELL

RUTH BIEBER
CHESTER CHRISINGER

HOWARD BURTON
ESTHER CARLSON

CYRUS CLARK
FRANCES DURFEE

VIRGINIA DOVE
LYNN COOPER

LYLE COOPER
GEORGIAN ECKLEY



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GERTRUDE LYON

ROBERT NYE

MARCELLA MOVIUS

MARTHA REAGAN

DON ORR

GENEVIEVE TALBOT

BEATRICE TRUMBULL

PEARL POLLARD

DORRIS FURRY

FORREST RETZ

MARIE VAN LOON

SHIRLEY WAGSTAFF



Pearl Pollard



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ARDEA WALKER
BEN SLANGER

HERMIN SHERWIN
BURNIECE WILCOX

ELIZABETH WATERS
THERON STRANGE

ALETA WILSON
VERNON WORTHINGTON

RUSSELL TRABER
MYRTLE NYBERG

VELMA DYE
CHARLOTTE JACOBSEN



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FRANCIS CULVER

DOROTHY FITZGERALD

ROBERT DAWSON

MINA FITZGIBBON

CHARLES DYLL

BONNIE FOX

PAT GILFEATHER

SYLVIA RUTH GARBER

PEARL HAMMER

INA HAMMA

IVAN HODGES



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ARNOLD IVERSON

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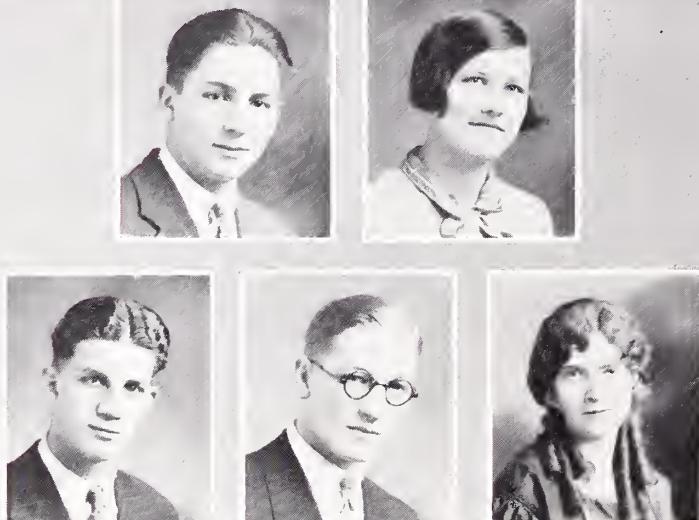
PAUL KOETITZ

AL HEDBERG

LOILLA HUNTER

YALE LYMAN

HELEN KRANICK



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Greetings

Almost three years ago an auto came toward Helena from the East. This car was not different from many others passed on any highway, but within were three anxious souls—the undersigned, his wife and son. These persons were strangers in a strange land. They wondered about the college, the opportunities, the friendliness of the people. In short, they were anxious to know what awaited them both within and without the college, both in Helena and in the state at large. In their anxiety to find Intermountain they almost passed the buildings without noticing them.

While these three were solicitous about what awaited them, many people—students, trustees and friends of Intermountain—who had given much to the institution, were anxious to get a look at the newcomers and see if they could measure up to the rigid requirements of the position. They wondered—justly—if they had drawn by their “sight unseen” methods a peach or a lemon—they probably do not know yet.

During the three years, now almost gone, I have seen many problems and possibilities for the college, only three of which I can mention. Here is a great opportunity for Christian service, an abundance of work necessary to secure it, and a host of willing helpful friends.

Ingals says that opportunity knocks but once, and departs, “to return no more.” That is not true at Intermountain. Every day brings a new vision for service. Every student means new friendships. Every event clarifies the future. Every problem demands prayer and consecration. There may be places in the country where Christian service is more needed, but the writer has not yet found them.

To achieve this opportunity requires work, and plenty of it. There seems to be no royal road to success except through effort. “Genius is 90% perspiration.” Success is not by magic, but through a plan for the work, and a working of the plan. I came expecting to work and have not been disappointed, but with all the loyal friends work has not been a burden. The first year was devoted to the removal of the debt; the second to raising an endowment; and the present must produce a gymnasium or the year will not give us what we had hoped.

Whatever of success the college has had has been accomplished by the cooperation of friends of the school. God bless them, every one. They are God’s noblemen and noblewomen. They have made my task possible thus far and will finish the work in the future.

To the many friends of the institution, one and all,
Greetings.

E. J. KLEMME.

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Helena

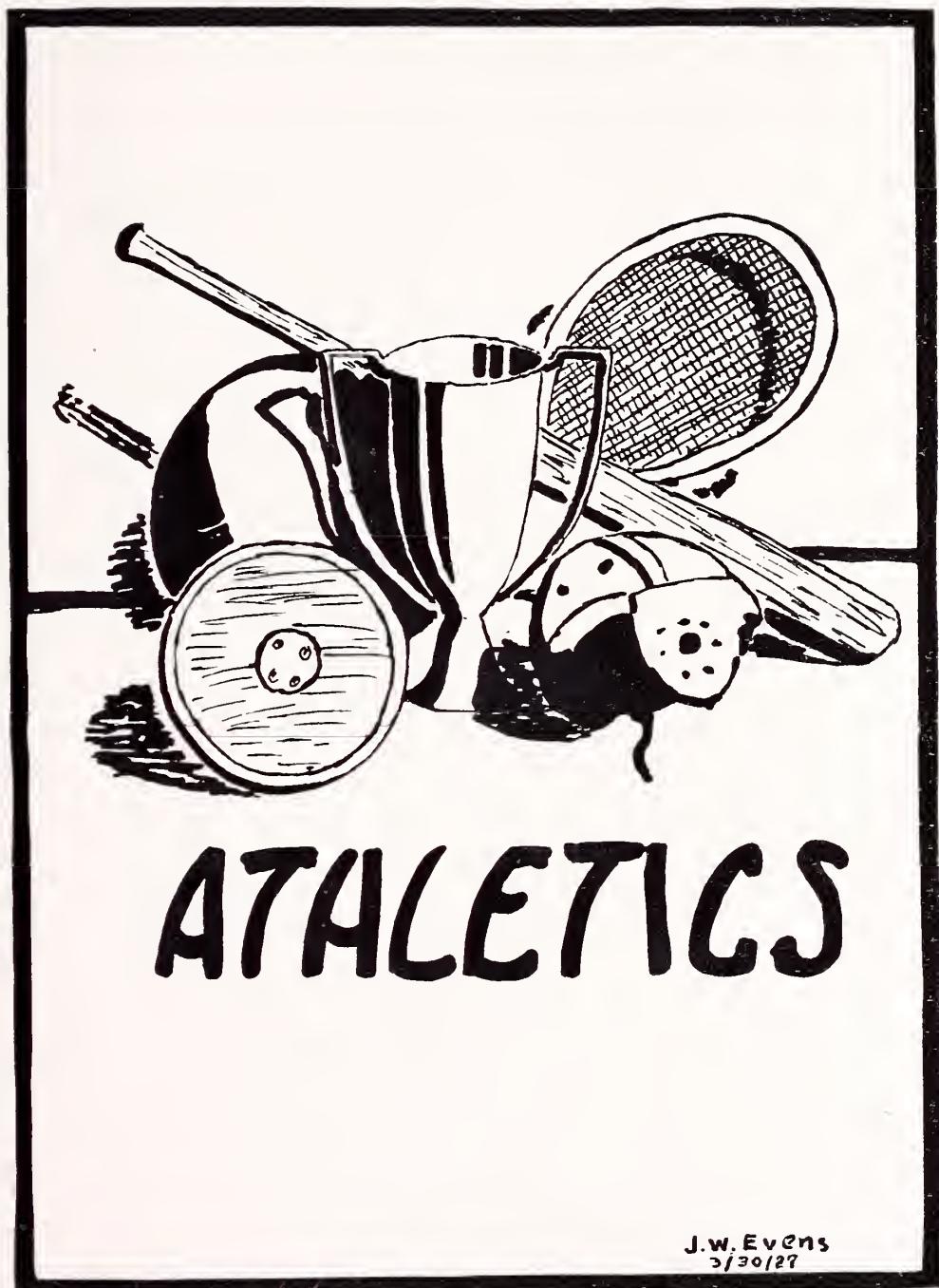
Helena is a town in which the prosaic and commonplace are curiously mingled with the historic and romantic. Perhaps no living city of Montana today has had a more colorful past or offers more of interest to him who chooses to seek for it than does this town, born and cradled in Last Chance Gulch.

Last Chance Gulch today is called by the less alluring name of Main Street, but it is no less a gulch. In fact, it is almost a canyon, so narrow and curved is it; and the hills run up on either side just as steeply as they did in the days when pine trees covered their sides instead of real estate offices. If Rome was built on seven hills, Helena is built on seventy; there is not a perfectly level street in town and a good many of them are simply one slope up the base of the mountain. To a stranger, this feature is almost as irritating as the lack of regularity in the streets; by the time he has climbed up three or four hills and lost his way on a street that appears out of nowhere, he is ready to abandon Helena forever. But to one who is more familiar with the town, there is something ever charming in its haphazardness. Its streets begin nowhere, run a few blocks, suddenly change their minds and start out in an entirely new direction. Or sometimes they grow weary of the journey, rest a while, and take up the burden a mile or so farther on. There are baby streets, a block or so long, tucked in unexpected places and there is one street that runs eighteen miles straight out across the valley and is known all the way as Montana Avenue.

Then there are the old buildings. Upon South Main Street, State Street and Joliet Street one can find them—hotels, shops, old-time saloons, miners' shacks—all that was once a part of the gold camp of '64. There are old mansions, too, set to earn their keep with a sign in the window "Rooms for Rent." They sit perched forlornly on the hills around old Last Chance Gulch, watching the life of the town dropping away from them, heedless of their degradation, dreaming, perhaps, of the glory that was once theirs. Look up the history of the Ming House and realize the wealth, the romance, the glamor of life in Helena in the eighties.

There is much to discover in the Capital City of Montana. Too often people see only its obvious places of interest, or regard it as a scattered, mountainous, unbeautiful town to be lived in and endured. But the real lover of Helena knows better; he sees beauty and picturesqueness in unexpected places; it is this hidden charm which the native of Helena would like to bring to strangers.

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ATHLETICS

J.W. EVENS
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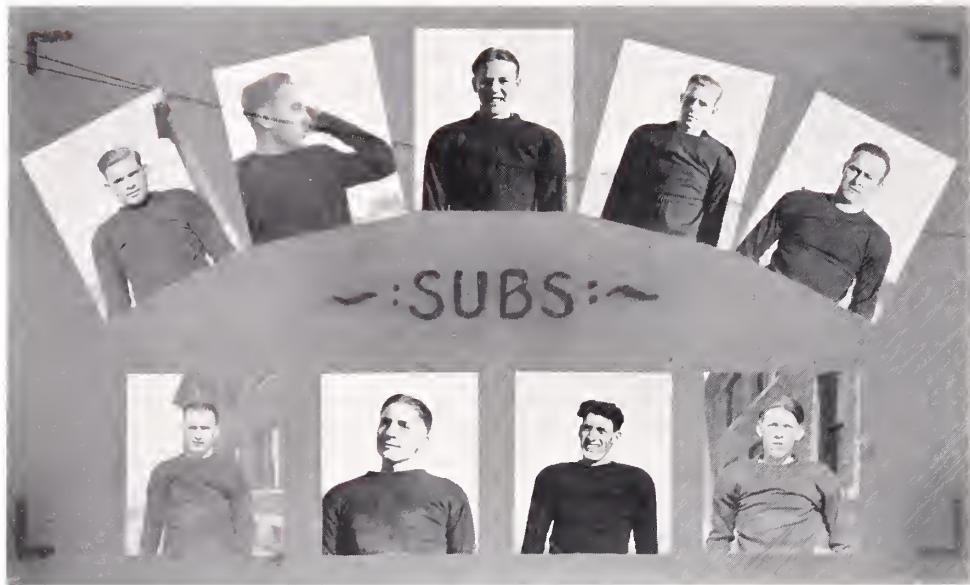
Coach

Coach Harley A. Wilhelm came to us from Drake University where he had been a star for his Alma Mater in three sports during the three years that he took part in varsity athletics. Wilhelm was handicapped by getting a late start, but regardless of this speedily assembled his team. In the short time he has been with us, he has won a splendid reputation for he insists upon clean, hard fighting. He has proved an example to those under him both in character and in athletic skill. He is right back of the Panthers with his whole enthusiasm and spirit, and with the backing of the school and a real gymnasium we'll need nothing more for turning out a winning team in the future.

Football season started this year with the ground covered with six inches of snow. However, in a day or two the shining sun had done its part and practice had started. With only four lettermen reporting, Coach Wilhelm was able in two weeks' time to whip into shape a team that was able to make a creditable showing against the Bobkittens at Bozeman. The score was 33 to 3 in their favor. The following week we hit the crack St. Charles team. The "Fighting Saints" proved to be too fast and too big for our bunch, but we put up a hard fight and kept them down to 38 points. The next game was with the State Normal on their own field. The trip was made with the absence of several of the first string men, but the boys put up a glorious fight and outdistanced the Teachers in yardage. However, we came out of the game with the short end of a 6 to 0 score but with the spirit of victory, for had we not been within three yards of the scoring line four times during the game?

The next week the whole school journeyed to Butte in our special train for the Ore Digger tilt. Here the Panthers did themselves proud by pushing over two touchdowns and a field goal before the Miners knew what had happened. Then darkness came on and in the last three minutes of play the Ore Diggers pulled their mining stunts and slipped

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three touchdowns over without the referee or anybody else seeing them do it. The game ended 27 to 16. The last game of the season was again with our old rivals, "St. Charles." Our boys again put up the old fight, but the Saints were too fleet for us. The Panthers are looking forward to next year to get revenge upon their old rivals, and with the old Intermountain spirit it will be a warning, "Look out for the Panthers."

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POLLARD—TACKLE

Pearl will long be remembered at Intermountain as the big six foot, two hundred pound tackle. He proved to be a wonderful defense man, many times breaking through the line to tackle opposition to their loss. Pearl is the oldest man on the squad, having held down a regular berth for four years. He has shown his ability as a clean, dependable player for his Alma Mater and we expect to hear more about Pearl in the future when he starts tearing up the opposition for some big eastern school.

KAVANAGH—TACKLE

Chet showed his football ability at tackle and also did praiseworthy work at fullback. He displayed excellent football form although he was not out for football regularly. He has excellent future football possibilities and should prove a great asset to the team next year.

TRELOAR—CAPTAIN

Don proved himself to be one of the best liked captains that has ever donned the togs at Intermountain. He won his letter last year when he was able to step in at the critical moment in various games and show his metal as a player who at all times defended the ideals and reputation of the Panthers. He has played his last game with the Panthers but the memory of his work will remain with those who know him.

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LYMAN—TACKLE

Yale held the position of tackle. He never did less than his best and battled with the Panthers through the close of the season. Yale is a man that will be depended upon next year to tear things up for the Panthers.

GILFEATHER—END

Pat is the little fellow on the end that fools them all. Any time the other team thought that there was an easy end to come around they found that they were mistaken. Pat is a quick fellow to get the man with the ball and is unexcelled in getting rid of the opposition when running interference. This is Pat's first year and he will be back to shove the pigskin next year.

WALKER—CENTER

Laurence held the center position against all assaults to the finish, playing every minute of every game. This is an unrivalled record. He always proved able and willing to exert his physical powers when a hole was needed through center or when the adversary came past him. This is Laurence's second year at the game, and he will be back next year to hold down the pivot position.

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GUNDERSON—END

Carl, "The Fighting Swede," was as generous in giving yardage to the opposing team as the most conservative "Scotchman." He has a sense of loyalty that makes him fight to the last ounce of energy. He has proved a nightmare for several opposing backfields. Carl will be back next year all primed to make it a successful season for the Panthers.

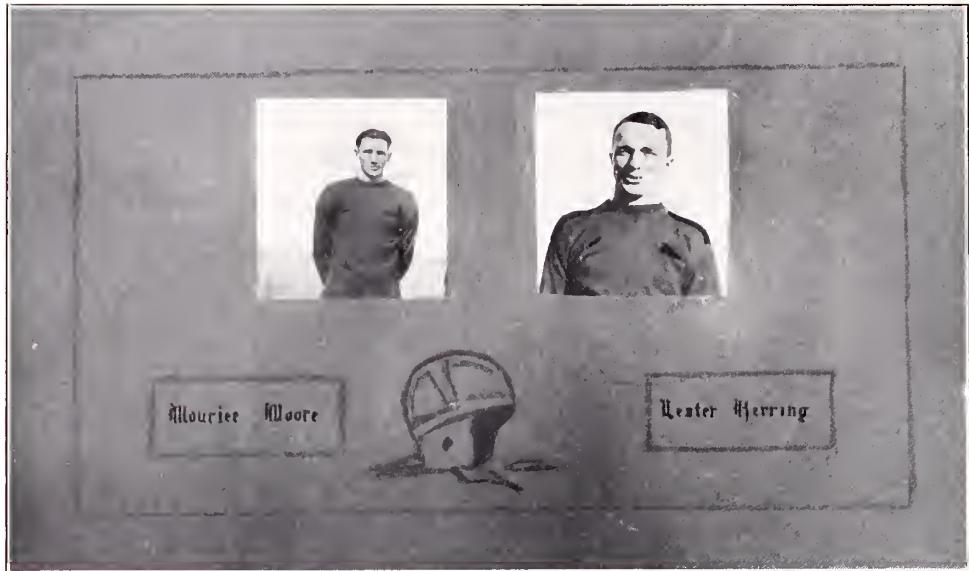
ENGDAHL—GUARD

Harold is another husky of the line. He is an aggressive guard and has been a consistent worry to all opposing teams. This is Harold's first year on the team and he is expected to be one of the mainstays of the line next year.

HODGES—CAPTAIN-ELECT

Ivan as a hard hitting, clean player may be called the find of the season. This is his first year at Intermountain, and his ability and popularity is well shown by his election to pilot the Panther huskies through next year's grid season. Hodges was always a cool-headed player and could at all times be counted on because of his grim grit and determination in plugging the line for a gain when it was needed. Hodges, with his band of loyal gridsters, should lead the Panthers through a successful season in 1927.

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BLAKESLEE—END

George is a fast and quick thinker at end position. He is aggressive and hard hitting and is quick at sizing up a play and breaking it up before it has a chance to get started. Those who saw the Mines game will never forget the neat pass he intercepted and carried forty yards for a touchdown. This is George's second and last year on the squad and he will be much missed next year.

CHRISINGER—FULLBACK

Chester proved an aggravation to every opposing team because of his ability to wind through the opposition with the pigskin neatly tucked under his arm. He delights in messing up his opponents' pipe dreams. This is his first year on the squad and much is expected of him next year.

HERRING—HALFBACK

Leslie is one of the fleetest backs that ever carried the ball for the Panthers. His delight was to get the ball in the open field and then fool the opposition with his side stepping and quick stiff arm.

MOORE—GUARD

Maurice, who played his second year for the Panthers, is the kind of a player who makes the old backfield feel safe behind him; they rest assured that they will find an opening if it is his business to make one. He is a real defense man as well as an offensive man. We hope to see Moore back in position next year.

Basket Ball

The basketball season opened with an entirely green squad. There was not a single letterman to report. Bunger was the only man who had played for the Panthers in any of the past years. However, from the large squad to report and the spirit shown, it did not take long to see that there was no lack of material and that there was plenty of competition for every position.

While the season can not be called a success by the scores made, the spirit of sportsmanship and the old Intermountain spirit manifested is surely a proof of success. Our only (but fair) alibi is that we have no gymnasium. When we get a gymnasium there will be no stopping our aggressions.

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BUNGER—CAPTAIN

Don is a consistent and heady player. He was always on the job as a cool thinker in the generalship of his team. This is Don's third year on the squad. He will be back next year to help the Panthers on to victory.

CULVER—FORWARD

Mac proved to be the meteorite of the team this year. Although small it took several big men to stop him. He is noted for his ability to work the ball down the floor and for his spectacular shots from any part of the floor. Mac will be back next year to do honor to the Orange and Blue.

GILFEATHER—FORWARD

Pat was able to come through the season in real style. He is noted for his lucky and impossible shots from the sidelines. He is fast on the floor and is a good passer. Next year should see him in a regular position on the team.

NYE—GUARD

Bob is the kind of a player who can be depended upon to deliver the goods. He proved to be a fast and consistent player. At forward position he also made a very creditable showing. He will be back next year to help make a winning team.

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TRELOAR—CENTER

Don showed his ability to get the tipoff at the pivot position. He is always on the job with the never ending old fight for his Alma Mater. Don's dribbling was the outstanding feature of his game. This is Don's last year on the team.

SHERWIN—FORWARD

Slick was always ready to go into the game and show that he was the man for the position. When the game was the hottest he was there to fight the hardest. He will be a valuable man next year.

KOETITZ—GUARD

Paul, although he didn't make his letter, was able to play the old game on an equal with his big brother Vic who was a star last year. He always proved no small opposition for our rivals when they came down the floor. We will expect him to show up well next year.

CHRISINGER—GUARD

This was Chet's first year on the squad, but he was able to show up as one of the outstanding floor men of the game. His aggressiveness and passing were unexcelled and made him a valuable man on the squad. He will be back next year and should be a real asset to the team.

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Intermountain Track Records

Events	Name	Yr. Made	Record
100-yard dash	Emmett Doles	1925	10 1-5 sec.
Two-mile run	George Blakeslee	1925	10 min. 48 sec.
Shot put	Clarke Whitcomb	1924	40 ft. 4 in.
220-yard hurdles	Frank Hagerty	1920	27 sec.
Pole vault	Robert Williams	1925	10 ft.
440-yard dash	Emmett Doles	1925	53 3-5 sec.
Discus	Edgar Bowers	1920	104 ft. 6 in.
220-yard dash	Emmett Doles	1925	23 3-5 sec.
Mile run	George Blakeslee	1925	4 min. 56 sec.
Broad jump	Shirley Williams	1924	20 ft. 3½ in.
120-yard high hurdles	Frank Hagerty	1920	17 sec.
880-yard run	George Blakeslee	1924	2 min. 8 sec.
High jump	Jake Reinig	1925	5 ft. 11 in.
Javelin	Robert Williams	1924	141 ft. 10 in.
Mile relay (class team)	T. Bumgarner		
	A. Boid		
	R. Russel		
	E. Bowers	1920	4 min.
Mile relay (college team)	K. Midgett		
	G. Schotte		
	S. Williams		
	E. Doles		
Cross country run	George Blakeslee	1924	8 min. 28 sec.

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Track

For the past three years Intermountain has worked to place a track team in the field. The fellows have been working against financial odds and have with determination placed the school on the athletic map for track among the smaller colleges.

In the 1926 season the men worked hard and made a very creditable showing. It was hard to do much because many of our athletes were on Glee Club trips or helping in the Endowment Campaign. However, we had the cross country, which was won for the third time straight by Blakeslee, although he was pushed to the limit by Phillips. Only six fellows entered the race last year. The dual meet with the School of Mines resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Panthers, the School of Mines taking only one first. The students, enthusiastic over the victory, decided to send their three high-point men to Missoula for the State Collegiate Meet. Here they were far outclassed by the Grizzlies and Bobcats but nevertheless showed their spirit.

This spring the outlook for track is very promising. Many men are interested and some meets are being outlined. Phillips, Pollard, and Blakeslee are the letter men who will be used as a nucleus for a new team.



Track Captain

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Norman Wampler, 1926 Tennis Champion

Tennis

Tennis is one sport in which Intermountain is unexcelled in the state. In past years our players have been the winners in all intercollegiate matches. Last spring over twenty were entered in the singles tournament in which Norman Wampler, Fred Wampler, Jim Bumgarner, and Donald Treloar went into the finals, with Norman Wampler champion and Jim Bumgarner runner-up.

In the intercollegiate match with Mount St. Charles we were represented by Norman Wampler and Jim Bumgarner, who carried away all honors, taking both the singles and doubles matches.

This year will see a large number taking part in the sport. The elimination tournaments for both boys and girls will be held in the early part of June.

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Girls' Athletics



The girls' team this year did very well, handicapped as they were by the lack of a gymnasium and a late start. Three members of last year's team were back.

The first game played was with the Helena High, which resulted in favor of the High School.

The great event of the season was a trip to the Third Annual Invitational Girls' Basketball Tournament, held at Augusta March 11 and 12. Eight girls and Miss Clifford left Helena Friday morning, riding the last 32 miles in a truck. They played Helena High that afternoon and were defeated 20-8. The next day they played Power. At the end of the game there was a tie, the score being 19-19. In the extra three minutes of play Power was able to toss two more baskets, so the game went to them. Saturday evening a banquet was given for the visiting teams and after the last game a midnight lunch was served.

The girls arrived home at five-thirty Sunday afternoon. Those who made the trip are Eddie Hostetter, Vira Kaa, Emma Koetitz, Lucille Bartlett, Gladys Shierson, Genevieve Talbat, Charlotte Jacobson, Freda Helm, and Miss Clifford.

Under the guidance of Miss Clifford, coach, and Eddie Hostetter, captain, the girls have worked hard this year, practicing almost every night; and though the scores may have gone against our girls' team, we feel we may be justly proud of them. Miss Clifford is a splendid coach and should receive much credit for her efforts in training the girls.

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Hiking and Track

Hiking and track are under the supervision of the Girls' "I" Club. The girls who are working for their letters must participate in these sports, which take place in the early morning.

One week of thirty-minute hikes, one week of five-mile hikes, two ten-mile hikes, and one fifteen-mile hike are taken for points. The ten-mile hikes are usually taken to Broadwater and the fifteen-mile to Montana City. These hikes start at five o'clock in the morning, and half an hour is allowed for breakfast before the return trip is started.

Track training is held for one month each spring, with field practice three times a week before breakfast and the observance of certain rigid training rules. At the end of this period a track meet is held which includes competition in high jumps, broad jumps, dashes, walking races, shot put, and discus throw. Points toward the earning of their letters are given those who win places in the various events. In the 1926 track meet Bernice Rice broke the record of this school for girls' high jump.



Miss Clifford
Coach

Tennis

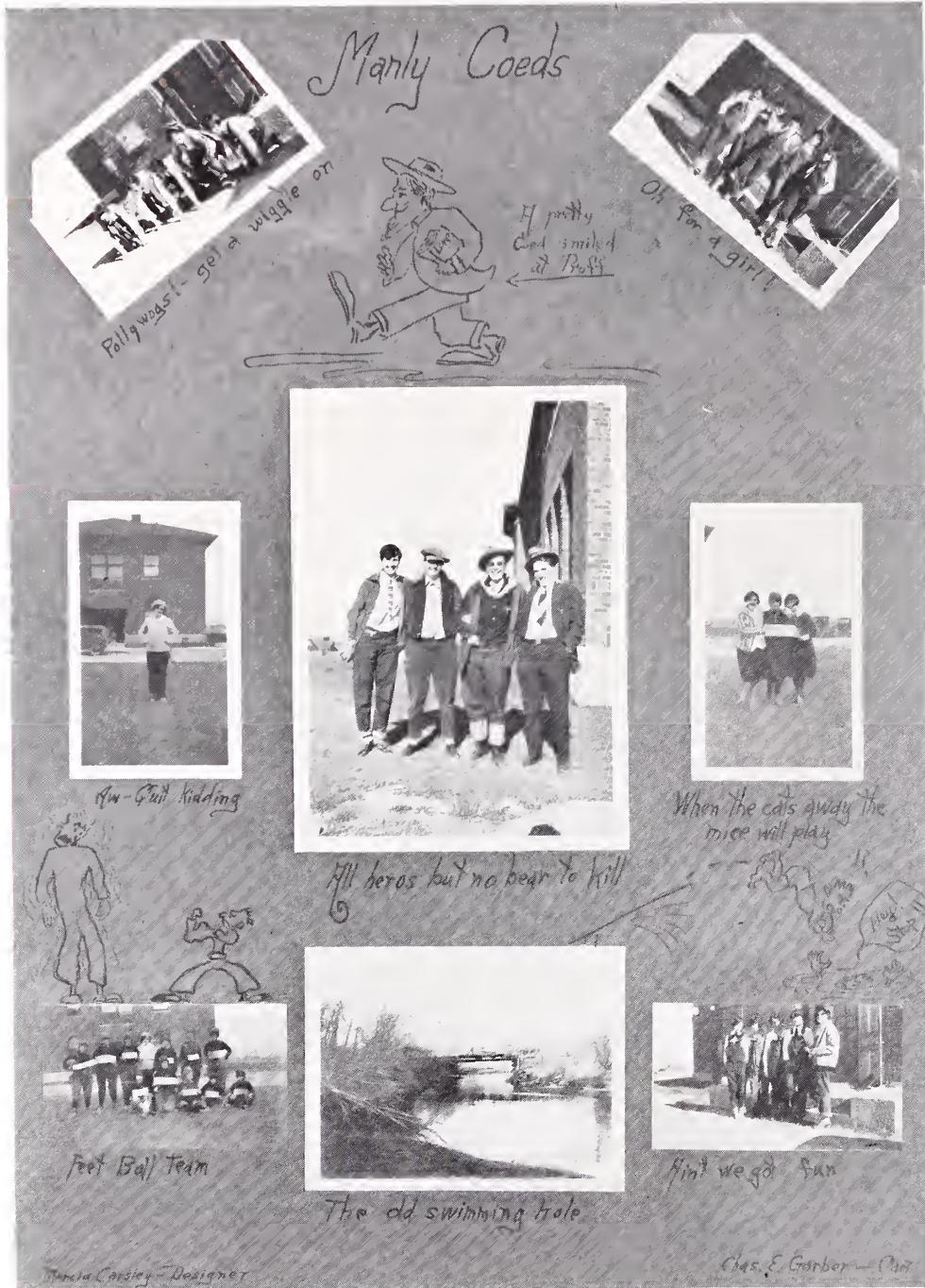
There is always a rush for the courts in the spring and they are filled almost every hour in the day. Girls working for their letters are required to learn the game and play two sets with an "I" Club member. They must also take part in a special tournament held for their benefit by the Girls' "I" Club. In 1926 Mrs. Laird won first place in this tournament.

In 1926 there was also an all-school girls' tournament, which ended with Mary Nelson as champion and Helen Howell as runner-up.

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ORGANIZATIONS





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Daedalian Literary Society Officers

	First Term	Second Term
President	Carl L. Hagen	Carl L. Hagen
Vice-President	Eddie Hostetter	Eddie Hostetter
Secretary	Corrine Lancaster	Ethel Doles
Treasurer	Ruth Cunningham	Ruth Cunningham
Director-General	Martha Kunert	Martha Kunert
Chaplain	Ray Hawley	Freda Helm
Sergeant-at-Arms	Tom Sanborn	Don Orr
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Parliamentarian	Helen Meyer	Bob Rathbun
Custodian		Frank Cunningham
Director of Publicity		Charles Garber

The spirit of "Doing Things" has constantly grown since the Daedalian Literary Society was organized in 1915. The society has steadily grown and maintained a friendly rivalry with the Philodorians in membership as well as in programs and debate. Many new members were initiated this year at the annual banquet which was very well attended. All members are given an opportunity to appear on programs and in other ways help to make their motto "Doing Things" a real part of Intermountain spirit and progress.

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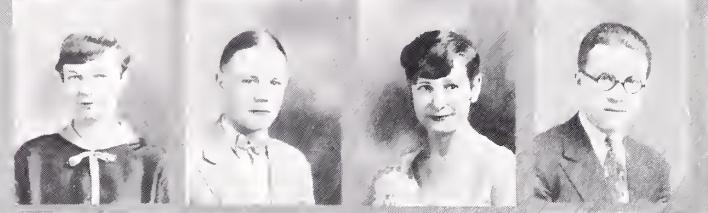
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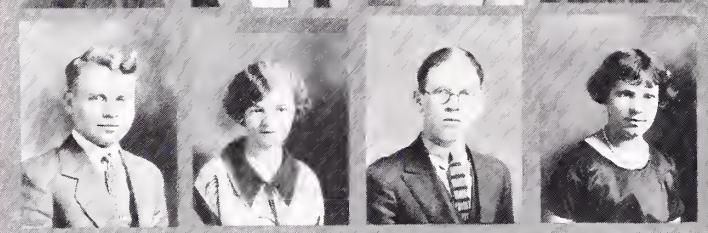
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Sherwin
Talbot
Hagen
Trumbull



Schoonover
Hawley
Lancaster
Iverson



McArthur
Johnson
Sanborn
Klein



Adams
Totten
Traber
Hockersmith



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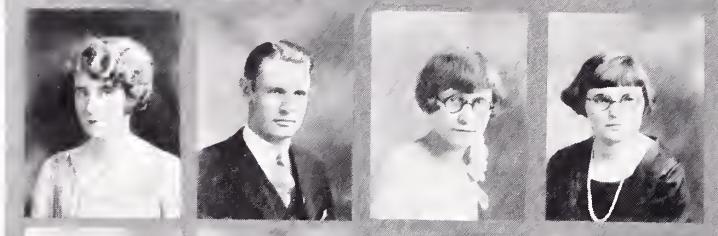
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Voight
Rathbun
Carlson
Hockersmith



Hutt
Fitzgibbons
Stagg
Bartlett



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Philodorian Literary Society

Officers

	First Term	Second Term
President	Ainslie Potter	Harry Shierson
Chaplain	May Absher	Ruth Robinson
Treasurer	Leona Gordon	Norman Wampler
Secretary	Fred Wampler	Alfred Adams
Vice-President	Gladys Shierson	Gladys Shierson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Norman Wampler	Vernon Worthingham

The literary societies mean much to the life and spirit of Intermountain and the Philodorian Society, as its motto indicates, stands for the finest things in the life of our school. It helps its members in developing a gracious public appearance and stimulates originality and individuality. The year really began when the new members were initiated and the Philodorians feel that they have secured fully their share of the talent from the freshman class. Through the helpful co-operation of old and new members, the meetings this year have been both interesting and worth while, and the outstanding social event, the annual banquet, will long be remembered in the hearts of all Philodorians.

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Wampler
Absher



Robinson
Gordon
Madren
Absher



Duggan
Haegg
Kaa
Micken



Lee
Bartlett
Smith
Koetitz



Adams
Weesner
Toms
Seeley



Jensvold
Durfee
Ashlock
Wood



Wix
Fox
Bailey



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Dawson
Hamma



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Bieber
Baldwin



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Student Senate

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SANBORN

WAMPLER

GUNDERSON

DAVIS

COOPER

KOETITZ

BRYAN

McARTHUR

GREELEY

BENNETT

KING

MICKEN

NYE

Panther Claws

In the fall of 1923 it became evident that an organization was needed in the halls of I. U. C. to promote school spirit and uphold the traditions of the school. As a result steps were taken to form the organization which is now called the Panther Claws, consisting of six Frosh and six Sophomores.

The Claws are showing themselves to be a real benefit at Intermountain. In the fall the football field is policed. The organization takes a prominent part at basketball games. In the spring the club supervises Campus Day. At all times of the year they are kept busy policing the campus, and in general upholding Intermountain traditions. A Minstrel Show was staged during the second quarter which went off with a "bang" and helped pay the cost of the sweaters. This organization is showing real worth in the line of service, and is rapidly growing stronger each year.

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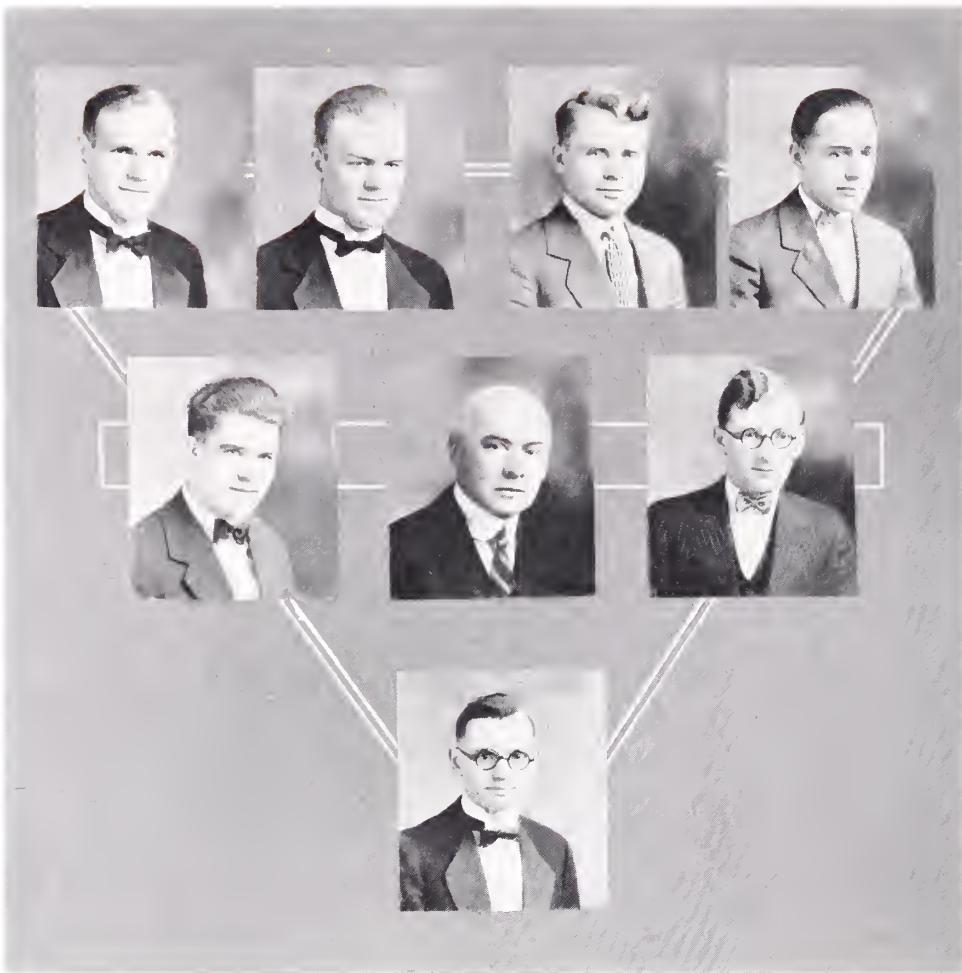
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BROWN	BROCKWAY	
SHERRY	CARSLEY	MEYER
ADAMS	HOSTETTER	TRELOAR
ROBINSON		TURK
KLEIN		GORDON

Pi Delta Alpha

The Pi Delta Alpha is an honorary girls' organization composed of twelve members chosen from the three upper classes. New members are chosen from the Freshmen class at the close of every year, to take the place of outgoing Seniors. The club is active in supporting athletic games and social affairs and in entertaining visiting teams.

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EVENS

ENGDAHL
BALDWIN

ADAMS
POTTER

GARBER
McARTHUR

WAMPLER

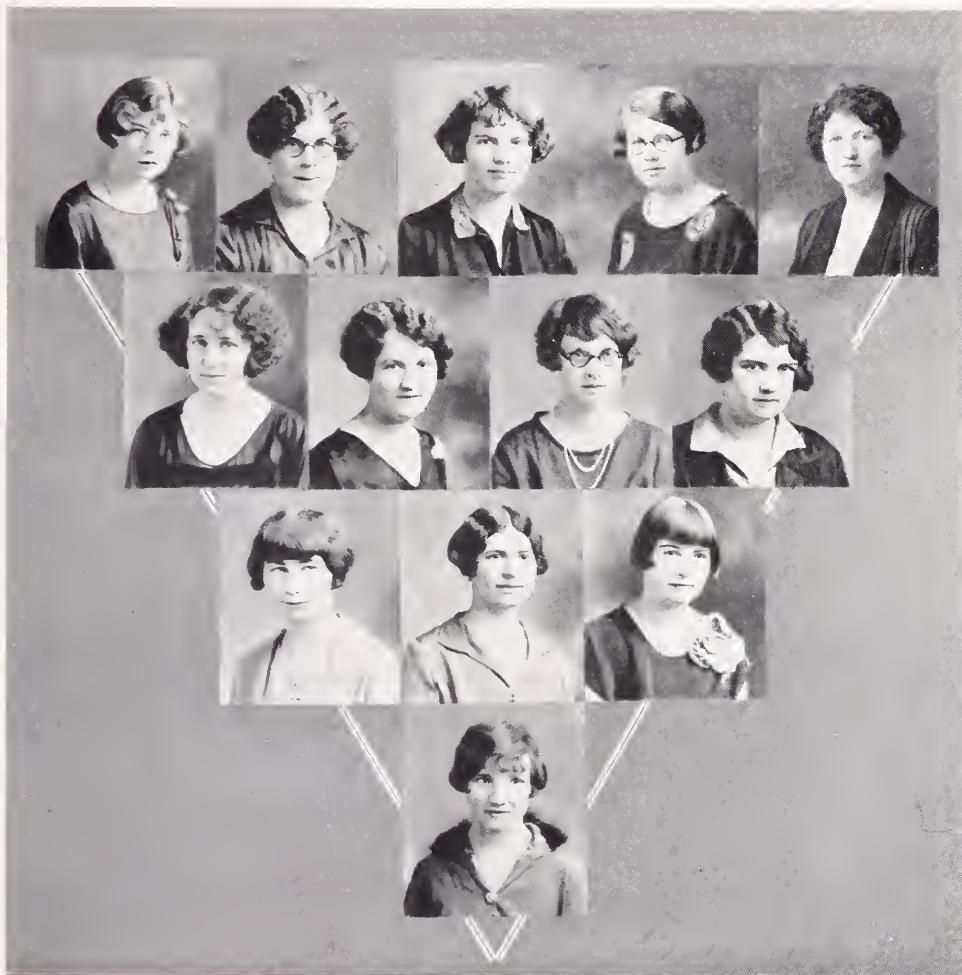
Officers

JOHN EVENS	President
HAROLD ENGDAHL	Vice-President
CHARLES GARBER	Secretary
NORMAN WAMPLER	Treasurer
AINSLIE POTTER	Chairman of Religious Work
SIDNEY McARTHUR	Social Chairman
DONALD BALDWIN	Chairman of Personal Work

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Intermountain Union College, because of its affiliation with the national organization, is able to bring to the student body speakers of national prominence who deliver inspirational messages that help to vitalize the local organization.

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KLEIN

HAEGG
BROCKWAY
ROBINSON

BROWN
TRELOAR
KOETITZ
ABSHER

ORR
ADAMS
NELSON

HUNT

CRANE

Officers

BLANCHE BROWN	President
DOROTHY HAEGG	Vice-President
AGNESE ORR	Secretary
MARGARET KLEIN	Treasurer

Perhaps no organization has more influence in creating a spirit of service and friendship among the students than the Y. W. The importance of this organization can be estimated by the fact that the majority of the girls are members and that the Cabinet is assisted in its duties by an advisory board composed of influential women of the city who are always willing to give of their time and service to help it along.

The association owes much of its success to its competent faculty adviser, Dean Crane, who is ever ready with enthusiasm and a true spirit of helpfulness.

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Men's "I" Club

Officers

YALE LYMAN	President
HAROLD ENGDAHL	Vice-President
IVAN HODGES	Secretary-Treasurer

Active Members

Donald Treloar	Football '25, '26
Harry Shierson	Football '22, '23, '24, '25
George Blakeslee	Track '24, '25, '26
Ray Hoagland	Football '25, '26
Lawrence Walker	Basketball '25
Harold Engdahl	Football '26
Elmer Wix	Football '26
Pearl Pollard	Basketball '26
Walter Phillips	Football '23, '24, '25, '26
"Chet" Chrisinger	Track '26
"Chet" Kavanagh	Football '26
"Pat" Gilfeather	Football '26
Ivan Hodges	Football '26

The Men's "I" Club is an athletic organization that means something in the campus life. It is ever working for the best interests of its Alma Mater and since its organization in 1919 has always been constructive in its efforts to help in a true athletic program.

The main purpose of this organization is to radiate the high ideals which belong in any athletic program. The "I" men co-operate with the coach in seeing that the fellows train.

The club also fosters a brotherhood spirit. It gives public entertainments as well as frequent social functions for the members. The annual Basket Social, the Annual Show, "Fizz" and such activities and entertainments are to raise money for sweaters. The wearing of such a sweater is one of the biggest honors which can come to one in his college career.

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Girl's "I" Club

Officers

ELOISE BROCKWAY	President
META VOIGHT	Vice-President
HELEN MEYER	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS CLIFFORD	Adviser

The Girls' "I" Club is the woman's athletic organization of Intermountain and if you want to know about Intermountain just ask the girl with the letter of gold on her sweater; she's a real booster.

The aim of the club is the development of girls in general athletics. The requisites for entering the club are simple—just be wide-awake, peppy and ready to do your bit—for any girl with these qualities can complete the requirements of the club with flying colors.

"Meaow," the annual show of the club, is one of the leading events of the season and here again the girls shine with originality and pep. Then, too, there is the annual supper and the annual hike; both are looked forward to. Many times the "I" girls come to the rescue with something peppy and original for chapel or pep meetings. They're interested in Intermountain progress—just watch them and see.

Members

Eloise Brockway	Ethel Doles	Gail Turk
Annie Nelson	Dorothy Haegg	Lois Treloar
"Eddie" Hostetter	May Absher	Leona Gordon
Meta Voight	Gertrude Jensvold	Elma Nelson
Ruth Cunningham	Ruth Robinson	Helen Meyer
Uceil Sweetland	Pauline Smith	Beatrice Trumbull

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Pi Kappa Delta

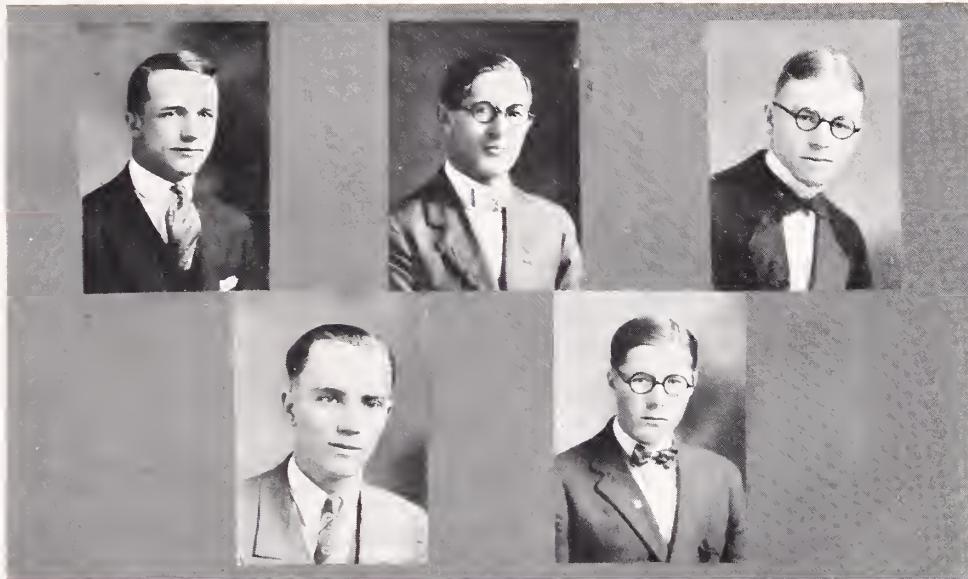
Active Membership

Name	Order	Degree
Donald Treloar	Debate	Honor
Ralph Micken	Debate	Proficiency
Fred Wampler	Debate	Proficiency
Robert G. Raymer	Instruction	Fraternity
Lois Treloar	Debate	Fraternity
George Blakeslee	Debate	Fraternity
Thomas Sanborn	Debate	Fraternity
Everett Smith	Debate	Fraternity
Carl Hagen	Debate	Fraternity
Gerald Madren	Debate	Fraternity
Margaret Totten	Debate	Fraternity
Ruth Cunningham	Debate	Fraternity
Byron Sanborn	Debate	Fraternity
Esther Carlson	Debate	Fraternity
Yale Lyman	Debate	Fraternity

Alumni

Alvin F. Taylor	Arthur Z. Boid	Horace M. Lane
Bernice Smith	Herbert A. Durand	Irma E. Brown
Lucile McClean	Carl Knudsen	Milo F. Dean
Robert Williams	Adelbert Redfield	William Koehler
William Dirrim	Forrest W. Werts	Beryl Ludington
Margaret Shelhamer	Alvin C. Canole	Robert E. Miller
Walter LaBonte	Clara Ellen Houtz	Donald Redfield
Rowland Martin	Elton Stetson	Clarice Stellman
Thomas Bumgarner	Mildred Gilchrist	Fred Sternagel
Blanche Redfield	Con Belle Hoover	Kenneth Hammaker
Allen C. Lemon	Archie Rust	Martin VanDemark
Walter C. Wampler	Phyllis Holtzinger	Guy Rader

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BLAKESLEE

MADREN

WAMPLER

MICKEN

HAGEN

Officers

GEORGE BLAKESLEE	President
RALPH MICKEN	Vice-President
CARL HAGEN	Secretary
GERALD MADREN	Corresponding Secretary
FRED WAMPLER	Manager of Debate

Pi Kappa Delta

The Intermountain chapter of the great national organization of Pi Kappa Delta is composed of the students who have represented the college in debate or oratory.

Forensic endeavor has been a prominent activity at Intermountain for several years, and has done much to advertise the college in all parts of the country.

This year's schedule includes debates with Dillon Normal, Mount Saint Charles College, Willamette University, and Colorado State Teachers' College.

Under the able leadership of Professor Raymer, coach of debate, and Nettina L. Strobach, coach of oratory, a successful year is expected in the forensic field.

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GUNDERSON
DUGGAN
DURFEE
BURTON

REAGAN
VAN LOON
KRANICK
HAMMA

BIRCH
RAYMER
VAN LOON
CAMPBELL

HUTT
SWEETLAND
SEELY
MOVIUS

BEATTY
ORR
ADAMS
MICKEN

Officers

RALPH MICKEN	President
CARL GUNDERSON	Vice-President
MARTHA REAGAN	Secretary
LENORE VAN LOON	Treasurer
MISS BIRCH	Faculty Adviser

Latin Club

The Latin Club, which was organized several years ago, is made up of students of Latin. The meetings are held once a month at homes of the various members. Interesting reports are given on subjects which ordinarily are not touched upon in class work.

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SICHER
GORDON

BALDWIN
CUNNINGHAM
ABSHER
BENNETT

ABSHER
VAN LOON
SCHOONOVER

VAN LOON
WEESNER

LEONA GORDON Presidente
DONALD BALDWIN Vice-Presidente
GLADYS ABSHER Secretaria y Tesorera

El Vamonos Club

Organizado para ayudar los miembros en adquirir el uso familiar del idioma español y a comprender mejor las costumbres de los países de habla española. El vamonos club ha tenido un año interesantísimo estudiando las costumbres de la gente de lengua española. El número de los socios es limitado a diez, de las clases avanzadas, cada miembro cargándose de una sesión. Sin duda el acontecimiento más gozado del año era una fiesta a que todos los estudiantes avanzados de español fueron convocados. El club imputa su éxito este año a los esfuerzos infatigables de Madame Sicher.

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BARNES
DYE

BIEBER
MOVIUS
HUNT

CLARK

LYON
SICHER
WEESNER

WATERS
HELM

Le Cercle Francais

Les Officiers

MLLE. MOVIUS	Le President
MLLE. LYON	Le Vice-President
MLLE. WATERS	Le Secretarie

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BENNETT
AULD

TRELOAR
WAMPLER

LOWNEY

MEYER

EDWARDS
ADAMS

HAEGG
DAVIS

LINGQUIST

ROBINSON

TRELOAR

Officers

DON TRELOAR President
MARGARET ADAMS Secretray-Treasurer
MISS AULD Faculty Adviser

English Club

The aim of the club is to foster appreciation and knowledge of good literature which cannot be obtained in classroom work because of limited time. The interests of the club this year have centered about the study of contemporary poetry and all sessions have proved interesting and profitable.

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Officers

RAY HOAGLAND President
ELOISE BROCKWAY Secretary-Treasurer
PROFESSOR RAYMER Faculty Adviser

Oi Herodotokoi

The History Club is old enough to go to school. In fact it has passed its sixth birthday. The membership is limited to ten actives, a number small enough to permit of frequent appearance for each member on the programs and large enough to furnish an impetus to scholarly work. During the current school year the club is studying Canadian history; next year it expects to devote itself to the examination of some of the more difficult phases of Latin-American history, beginning with the question of Asiatic sources of the aboriginal population. The Honorable John G. Brown, of Helena, was this year's guest of honor at the banquet, taking for his topic, "Thomas Hart Benton—Patriot and Statesman of the West."





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Intermountain's
Fairest





Marjorie Beebe





Grace Rutledge





Eloise Brockway





Margaret Klein





Vivian Hauge

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Channing Pollock's Play

"The Fool"

Directed by Nettina Strobach
Marlow Theatre, November Nineteenth

Mrs. Henry Gilliam.....	Grace Thompson
"Dilly Gilliam"	Gladys Absher
Mrs. Thornbury	Corrine Lancaster
Mr. Barnaby	Vernon Worthingham
Mrs. Tice	Ruth Robinson
"Jerry" Goodkind	Chester Kavanagh
Rev. Everett Wadham	Carl Hagen
Clare Jewett	Blanche Brown
George F. Goodkind.....	Boyd Baldwin
Charlie Benfield	Raymond Robinson
Daniel Gilchrist	Donald Trelear
A Poor Man	Harold Engdahl
A Servant	Harold Engdahl
Max Stedtman	Norman Wampler
Joe Hennig	Wendell Jinnett
Umanski	Pearl Pollard
"Grubby"	Charles Garber
Mack	Robert Lowney
Mary Margaret	Margaret Totten
Pearl Hennig	Eloise Brockway
Mrs. Henchley	Ruth Cunningham
Miss Levinson	Doris Furry
A Girl of the Streets.....	Betty Nye

Organist—Gerald Greeley

Management

Business Manager	George Blakeslee
Assistant Business Manager	John Carlson
Advertising Manager	Boyd Baldwin
Assistant Advertising Manager	Fred Wampler

Assisting Staff

John Evens	Marcia Carsley
Eunice Lingquist	Sidney McArthur
Lois Treloar	

ACT I—The Church of the Nativity Christmas Eve, 1918.

ACT II—The Goodkinds' Home, November, 1919.

ACT III—"Overcoat Hall," October, 1920.

ACT IV—Gilchrist's Room "Upstairs," Christmas Eve, 1920.

Action in New York City.

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"Little Women"

"Little Women," the Junior class play, again proved Miss Strobach's ability to put over plays to Helena audiences. The play is a costume play set in the civil war period and built around a poor family of four girls by the name of March and tells how each grew up to take their place in the world. Three marry and the other, Beth, dies. Those that saw the play given by the Junior class said that the characters were well chosen and that they carried the play off in a beautiful and wholesome manner.

Cast

Mr. March	Ray Hawley
Mrs. March	Myrtle Marks
Meg	Eloise Brockway
Jo	Mildred Sherry
Beth	Marcia Carsley
Amy	Eunice Lingquist
Aunt March	Pauline Smith
Mr. Laurence	Ainslie Potter
Laurie	Lawrence Walker
Prof. Bhaer	Harold Engdahl
John Brooke	John Evens
Hannah Mullett	Ethel Doles

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Music Department

GERALD E. GREELEY, Professor of Music at Intermountain, has charge of the departments of Piano and Organ.

Mr. Greeley is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, with an A. B. majoring in music. After his graduation from the University of Minnesota he went to New York City where he entered Columbia University, doing work in advanced harmony and studying piano with Richard Hageman, for thirteen years conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mr. Greeley came to Intermountain from New York and is completing his third year at this college. He spent last summer in France studying piano with Jean Batalla, and organ with Henry Libert, of the Paris Conservatory.

Besides his work at the college, Mr. Greeley has been organist and choirmaster at St. Peter's Episcopal church, and is at present organist at that church.

ELEANOR CURRENT, Instructor of Violin, has a Diploma of Music and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell College, where she was elected to membership in the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. While in school she acted as directress of the Cornell College Symphony Orchestra, and as Assistant Instructor of Violin in the Conservatory. After two years of successful teaching, Miss Current studied for a year with Donald Kissau, now of Stephens-Morgan Conservatory of Music, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Current has organized an orchestra at the Presbyterian Sunday school, is a leader of the College Orchestra, and is director of the musical trio that appeared as one attraction on the Intermountain Lyceum Course that toured the state this year.

PROFESSOR CLIFFORD ROYER, Director of Music and head of the Voice Department, is a baritone, with an A. B. degree from the University of Kansas. He has done advanced work in vocal technique and study of song literature with such eminent masters as M. Monteux, Conservatory of Music, Montpelier University, France, and with Herbert Witherspoon, President of the Chicago Musical College.

Mr. Royer is fast building up a fine class of private pupils. In addition to his work in college classes he has charge of the Glee Clubs and Chorus at the college, and St. Paul's M. E. church choir in the city.

The Music Department gave a concert at the annual State Teachers' Convention held at Livingston.

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Ladies' Chorus

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Ladies' Chorus

The Ladies' Chorus, under the splendid direction of Professor Royer, has had a very profitable and enjoyable year. Many of the members had had little or no choral experience until this year, but with steady practice and training, a chorus has been developed of which the college is justly proud. Three-part harmony was sung until the second quarter when several new members were added, making a total membership of thirty-five, and the rest of the year both three-part and four-part harmony were sung. The chorus has sung for various city organizations and churches, but its greatest achievement was the concert in the spring. Some choral work was done with the Men's Glee Club.

More will be attempted another year by both the Ladies' Chorus and the mixed chorus.

First Soprano

Marjorie Beebe
Ethel Doles
Martha Kunert
Leona Gordon
May Absher
Lillian Ashlock
Marie Van Loon
Cordia Marple
Ruth Bieber

Second Soprano

Vivian Hauge
Elvira Dashiels
Freida Helm
Velma Dye
Georgian Eckley
Shirley Wagstaff
Virginia Dove
Loilla Hunter
Ardea Walker
Esther Bieber

First Alto

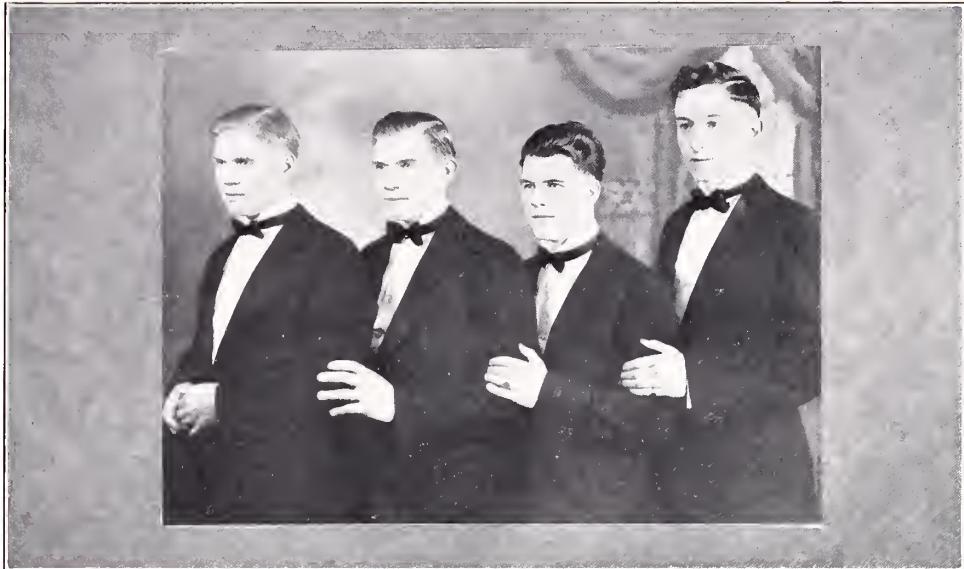
Betty Waters
Martha Reagan
Dorothy Haegg
Dorothea Dee Hutt
Lenore Beacham
Ruth Garber
Annie Nelson
Frances Durfee

Second Alto

Blanche Brown
Helen Meyer
Gladys Absher
Elma Nelson
Bernice Willcox

Several members of the Ladies' Chorus and the Men's Glee Club belong to the various church choirs of the city. Professor Royer directs the St. Paul's church choir; Saint Peter's church enjoys Professor Greeley as organist; Boyd Baldwin has charge of the Swedish Mission choir, and the Presbyterian choir, under the direction of Mrs. Foley Waters, includes many Intermountain students.

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Baldwin Quartette



College Quartette

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The Glee Club

With the arrival of Professor Royer and abundant new material in the student body, the Glee Club entered a new era of its history. At present it is the aim of Professor Royer to give every man in the student body who is interested in singing training in choral work. At a later date the club, which now numbers 39, will be reduced to 16, and then intensive training leading to concert work will be pursued. The club has already appeared many times before Helena audiences with results that portend a successful future.

Repertoire

The Bugle's Call	Maunder
The Hunting Song—(Robin Hood)	De Koven
He Shall Reign Forever	Simper
Simple Simon	Macy
Teeter-Taoter	Bliss
The Sword of Ferrara	Bullard
Mosquitoes	Bliss
The Elephant and the Chimpanzee	Sims
Prayer of Thanksgiving	Kremser
The Glory of God in Nature	Beethoven
The Star-Spangled Banner	Arnold
My Lady Chlo'	Clough-Leighter
Honey Town	Widener
Abide With Me	Monk
Winter Song	Bullare
Soldiers' Chorus (Faust)	Gounod
Now the Day Is Over	Nevin
College Songs:	
Alma Mater.	
Intermountain.	
Old Eleven.	
Go Intermountain.	
Quartet Numbers:	
On the Sea	Buck
The Pilot	Protheroe
Invictus	Bruno Huhn
America Triumphant—Hail to Our Native Land	Verdi
Student Prince Selections:	
Serenade.	
Deep in My Heart.	
Student March Song.	
Rose Marie.	
Tenting On the Old Camp Ground	Ross Hilton
The Open Road	Earl Towner
The Rosary	Nevin
The Old Canoe	Geo. F. Root
To Thee, O Country	Eichberg
Fate	Glenn Woods
Jane Ate Jam	Huntley
When Dere's Honey in De Heart	Baldwin
It Was a Dream	Parks
Solos:	
How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings	Liddle
O Loving Father	Del Riego
Bass or Baritone:	
"The Vagabond Song"	From The Vagabond King
"Goodbye Girls, I'm Through"	From Chin Chin
Tenor:	
The Springtime of Youth	Eggett
You're in Love	Friml
Baritone:	
It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning	Lauder
Piano:	
Cracovienne Fantastique	Paderewski

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The Library

Comes a time to every student when he must seek aid of the library—that room filled with musty volumes and deadly silence. The inexperienced Frosh ventures in, but too soon learns the erring ways set before him by the brilliant Sophomore who doesn't need to study; the Junior, with his heavy load of care, works steadily on unheedful of the chatter of the Senior who takes every opportunity to exercise his privileges. Behind the desk with worried and wrinkled brows to conceal their well-trained sense of humor reign the librarians, day after day racking their brains for more persuasive methods of taming the unruly.

Browsing 'mong the shelves one can find the thing for which he is searching—more than one person has found a hidden treasure in the library. And while the rulers of the realm gaze at the motley of quasi-scholars, they silently pray for the time when only the studious will frequent their domain and the stern reprimand will be a thing of the past; but in their hearts they know that it will never be of this world.

Intermountain

Far up among the mountains where
the air is always clear
And the sunlight seems to have a
warmer glow,
You will find our Intermountain, to
our hearts so very dear,
Where the better things of life we
learn to know.
'Tis a pleasant place to enter, and
a friendly place to be
For here we find the living Golden
Rule.
And it never is a question, what's
for you and what's for me,
For we feel that it is everybody's
school.
There's a smile on every face, and a
friendship fills the place
With a warmth that circumstance
can never chill;
For the spirit that has rule on the
campus of our school
Is the Intermountain Spirit of Good
Will.

We hear you Intermountain, calling
us to do our parts,
And we would not think to offer but
our best.
Building character, achieving, seek-
ing truth with honest hearts,
Trusting God to lead us on and do
the rest.
Here we seek a deeper meaning in
the mighty facts of Earth,
We see the hidden laws of time unfurled.
And we feel a greater duty to the
land that gave us birth
And we know we have a purpose in
the world.
So we pledge once more to you, to
your spirit to be true,
To live a life of friendship, service,
truth.
We will face each task we do with
a vigor ever new,
Give to God and you our consecrated
youth.

R. B. E.

PRICKLY PEAR



MARGARET TOTTEN
DON TRELOAR
BYRON SANBORN

RALPH MICKEN
RUTH CUNNINGHAM
GERALD MADREN

ESTHER CARLSON
YALE LYMAN

Forensics

I. U. C. vs. DILLON
Margaret Totten
Esther Carlson

I. U. C. vs. COLORADO WOMAN'S COLLEGE
Esther Carlson
Ruth Cunningham

I. U. C. vs. WILLAMETTE COLLEGE
Don Treloar
Ralph Micken

I. U. C. vs. SAINT CHARLES
Byron Sanborn
Yale Lyman
Gerald Madren

I. U. C. vs. SCHOOL OF MINES
Byron Sanborn
Yale Lyman
Gerald Madren

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Lyceum Players Program

Lift Up Thine Eyes.....	Frederick Knight Logan
Sleepy Hollow Tune.....	Kountz
	Blanche Brown, Eleanor Current, Lois Treloar.
Prelude	Cherwonky
Waltz	Moszkowski
Concert Etude	MacDowell
	Lois Treloar.
The Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton
Sing On	Denza
Homing	Del Riego
	Blanche Brown.
Play, "Nevertheless"	Stuart Walker
	Blanche Brown, Eleanor Current, Lois Treloar.
Andante from Seventh Concerto	de Beriot
Arabian Chant	Riensky-Korsakow
Spanish Serenade	Chaminade-Kreisler
Romance	Svendsen
	Eleanor Current.
Voice, Violin, Piano:	
In the Sweet Long Ago.	
Love's Old Sweet Song.	
In the Gloaming.	
Annie Laurie.	
You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet.....	Dennie

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"Smilin' Through"



Moonyeen says, "If people only realized how beautiful it is they'd go smilin' through the years to meet it."

"There is no death; what seems so is transition. Life may change its form, but it does not, it cannot, cease to be—for life is of God, and God is eternal."

Allan Langdon Martin has taken this thought as the theme of his play, "Smilin' Through," a picturesque drama sparkling with Irish wit, tinged with pathos and culminating in a message of comfort and inspiration.

Whatever our belief in regard to the Great Beyond, we experience for a moment a sense of its reality when at the close of the play Mr. Carteret, united with his bride in the spirit world, exclaims, "Why, is this what they call death?" and in her answer

"The Man in the Shadow"

The lassie on the dollar is the siren that seems to lure us these days. We measure life by the bank balance. If a man dies in the community the first question is, "How much did he leave?" The angels say, "What good has he done?"

To secure character rather than cash is the theme of "The Man in the Shadow." He who deals in service is in the shadow as we usually view his success. In analyzing individuals humanity should deal in sense, not cents; gumption, not gold; mind, not money. Folks need counsel more than cash.



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Capital City Collegian

The Capital City Collegian is the official publication of Intermountain. It is published each month by the class in journalism in connection with their class work. The class elects an editor and a staff is appointed which heads the different departments into which the class is divided. The Collegian this year is bigger and better than ever before, being just twice as large as in previous years. This year the circulation has been greatly increased and the paper is now largely self-supporting.

The primary purpose of the publication is to give the class in journalism practical experience in newspaper writing and editing. Within the school it helps to formulate and unify public opinion. It cooperates at all times with the organizations of the campus in working for the betterment of Intermountain. It is one of the best agencies for fostering school loyalty and keeping pep and school spirit manifesting itself among the students. To those outside the school it is the chief agent for broadcasting the news of the campus and for advertising Intermountain.

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FOOT BALL :-

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The annual football banquet was held at Eddy's Rose Room on December the fourth. The room was decorated in the college colors, blue and gold. Special favors were given to each football man.

Miss Gertrude B. Crane acted as toastmistress for the occasion. Other speakers of the evening were Miss Lois Treloar, Miss Ida M. Yates, Captain Treloar, Captain-elect Hodges, Mr. George Blakeslee and Joe De Bar (the water carrier).

Musical numbers consisted of a violin solo by Miss Eleanor Current and songs by the Baldwin Quartet. A snake dance was a feature rendered in the middle of the program by two fellow students.

Although the scores were against the team this year, the students showed their spirit by backing them and putting the football banquet over the top.

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The Return of the Moustache

If ever any girl hated any boy, Alice hated Jack. He was horrid! In fact, he was the most despicable thing—

When she got to this point, words generally failed her. If pressed for particulars, she was vague.

"He's just such a sap," she would explain, "and that little would-be moustache of his is so silly." Here she paused meditatively. "I think he coddles it with olive oil and hair tonic."

Jack's opinion of Alice was not much better. He thought she would be better looking if she would powder the back of her neck to match the rest of her face; and he thought long hair was disgraceful in this day and age.

In fact, there were all the "makings" of a fine war in the attitude of these two.

It wasn't long in starting. Alice was a reporter on the school paper, and she began hostilities.

"Prof.: Now, Jack, don't try to hide behind that brush pile of yours."

Jack was indignant. He added another count to his mental indictment of Alice. "She thinks she's smart, but she's so dumb she thinks Culebra Cut is a kind of chewing tobacco." He contrived to put an angleworm on the back of her neck, and she retaliated—later—by another crack via the joke column.

Matters went on this way for a month or more. Hostilities were not open, but they were nevertheless present. Jack's moustache was getting to be visible without a microscope, which added to Alice's poor opinion of him.

An the back of Alice's neck still went unpowdered; her hair was still long.

There was a school party that week—a masquerade, with "blind dates." Some practical jokers managed to date up Jack and Alice. Both were well satisfied—until the time came for unmasking. Then—

"Well! Of all the nerve!" exploded Alice. She had thought it was—oh, some one else.

"It wasn't my fault!" retorted Jack, and stalked away.

Alice was angry. "He had his cheek to say that!" she thought. "He's insufferable."

What Jack thought is not on record. But he avoided Alice for eight days, and did not even seek revenge when another joke appeared.

Alice was starting home one afternoon, when Jack appeared. He deprived her of her books, over her protests, and walked beside her. That is, he was beside her part of the time. She walked fast, she walked slow. She maintained a dignified silence for a time, but finally she said:

"Please give me my books and run along. I hate to keep you."

"I need the exercise," returned Jack, "for the shot put."

Alice was silent again. Jack was whistling "Because I Love You." Nice tune, isn't it?" he said.

"No!" barked Alice.

They came to Alice's home by the back way, having taken a short cut. He handed her her books, and—well, they were in a corner screened by the fence and a lilac bush, and—

"Jack! Stop it!"

Jack was too busy to answer for three or four seconds. Then—

"Jack! Your moustache tickles! Quit it!" And she got one hand free and slapped him.

He let go and stepped back, stared at her a moment, then turned and ran. She stood, staring blankly after him. Then she picked up her scattered books and went to the house.

For the rest of the afternoon she was miserable, considering and rejecting various forms of suicide. After supper she wandered out to the lilac bush.

"Alice!"

"Jack!"

"I came to—to—"

"Jack! Your lovely moustache! What—"

"I shaved it off, honey. Why, don't cry."

"Oh, Jack, I've been so mean—can you forgive me?"

"You haven't. I have. Alice, may I—"

"Don't ask, Jack—till afterwards."

And—afterwards—

"Let it grow again, Jack. I think I like it better."

R. C.—(the initials of the author.)

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Man the Puzzle

O man is a conceited clod
Held up by prejudices;
With depths he cannot understand,
And heights he always misses.

Man does declare the Earth is his,
Impresses here his wishes,
Yet is a part of Mother Earth
As much as beasts and fishes.

Man is a hero or a slave
He's docile or officious;
He is himself the poor oppressed
Or he himself oppresses.

Man loves and hates with equal force,
He curses or he blesses;
Although the master of his fate
He knows not what his fate is.

Man is as poor as any dog
Or all the wealth amasses;
His fate is common with all things
Yet man breaks up in classes;
He never gets to God at all
Until through hell he passes.

R. A. M.

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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

24-25—Registration days. A few old and many new faces are seen on the campus.
26—Everybody writes his first letter home—well, you know, just after registration and everything.
27—Francis Bartlett and Pauline Smith are seen in the hall together for the first time—this year.
28—Some agitation in the air for initiation!
29—Get-acquainted party at Mills Hall.
30—The Frosh succeed in making Wales and Elmer walk home. Good work, Frosh! They needed the exercise.

OCTOBER

1—Y. M. and Y. W. reception at Helena Hall.
2—Several pajama parties at Mills Hall.
3—First Sunday away from home—quite an epidemic of blues at Mills Hall.
4—The Frosh and Soph girls have a little excitement at Mills Hall, and even a few Juniors and Seniors get mixed up in it.
5—Don Treloar is seen walking over to the dorm with a Freshman girl. More hearts broken!
6—Epidemic of orange jersies breaks out among the boys.
7—Several Frosh make their first dates for this year.
8—All football boys go to bed early (?) before the big game.
9—The Kittens game and the Mills Hall gang goes down to see the team off.
10—Bob Lowney takes his harem to a dance and manages to make the rounds once.
11—Dr. Klemme makes his first pep speech of the year.
12—Girls' "I" Club begins work with its new members in earnest.
13—Big and little sisters get acquainted for the first time.
14—Nothing happens—the newness is wearing off already.
15—Big pep rally for the Saints game. Snake dance down town.
16—Saints game.
17—All the dorm girls go to Sunday school.
18—Ominous signs—Philo Haynes comes to school carrying six textbooks.
19—Nothing unusual today, but we are expecting most anything after yesterday.
20—Cold—all fun called off and we have time to study.
21—Colder—several pipes freeze.
22—Boys' "I" Club basket social.
23—N. L. N. Club party—a real success!
24—One day of complete rest and relaxation from study and worry.
25—Blue Monday, but several people come to school with their lessons.
26—Tubby discovers he's only the janitor and not the hero in *The Fool*. Such disappointment, Tubby!
27—The girls get some of the boys' ideas of ideal girls in Y. W. C. A.
28—Miss Birch forgets to come to class.
Tenth anniversary of Philodorian Literary Society.
29—The girls put one over on the boys by **not** wearing their overalls when they expected them to.
30—Dillon game; Chet gets his name changed to Kissinger.
31—One of the few Sundays of the year we spend at home studying—exams loom up in the distance.

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NOVEMBER

- 1—Overall day for the girls a big success.
- 2—Maurice Moore sends Princess Marie word that he won't be able to be at the train and sends regrets.
- 3—Eloise Brockway gets bawled out for boisterous conduct in the library.
- 4—Ina Hamma thinks Armistice Day was made a holiday because the Frosh quit wearing their green caps.
- 5—Eddie commercializes her talent—a cold in her head.
- 6—Special train to Butte.
- 7—The morning after the night before for several people.
- 8—Cleona is unable to figure out whether some of the boys are growing moustaches or goatees.
- 9—Lost "Without Love" Miss Strobach. What does that mean?
- 10—Sophs defeat Frosh in a debate by a 2 to 1 decision.
- 11—Saints game.
- 12—History Club party.
- 13—Don says he doesn't mind being called "The Fool" for one more week.
- 14—Twenty-four hour salad at the Dorm!
- 15—Philo comes to history class unprepared—as usual.
- 16—Mr. Raymer shows consideration for those who wish to sleep in his class by talking in a lower tone.
- 17—Well, it's just Wednesday—two more days of school left this week.
- 18—Installation of new Panther Claw members.
- 19—The hit of the season—"The Fool."
- 20—Joint Lit. meeting.
- 21—Something new at Mills Hall—peaches for dinner.
- 22—History Club discusses expansion—Westward.
- 23—The chemistry class attempts to rid the hall of stragglers by strong lab. odors.
- 24—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- 25—Thanksgiving vacation begins in full swing—Thanksgiving dinner at Mills Hall.
- 26—Just vacation.
- 27—Theatre party with a party at Haegg's.
- 28—Sunday and more vacation.
- 29—Interclass tourney begins in basketball.
- 30—Boys' I Club initiates instructed not to speak to girls.

DECEMBER

- 1—Girls' first basketball practice.
- 2—Musical program in chapel.
- 3—Football banquet; Hodges elected captain. Congratulations, Ivan!
- 4—Old-fashioned program at Daedalian Literary Society.
"The Fool" stages at Great Falls.
- 5—Boys' Glee Club sings at Elks' program at the Marlow.
- 6—Exam schedules are posted.
- 7—Lillian Ashlock tries to slide down the banister—we won't mention the results.
- 8—No time for too much play now—exams are awfully close.
- 9—German party at the Presbyterian church. Boyd tried to cure Cleona of saying "Eh?" but the efforts were futile—she still says it.
- 10—Y. M. and Y. W. Christmas party.
- 11—Bart even has the minutes counted up to the time when she can get home for vacation. What's the ~~gag~~, Bart?

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- 12—Martha Kunert decides Roy would be all right if he didn't smack his lips.
- 13—Exhausted after a hard day's studying—yesterday.
- 14—Final chapel before vacation.
- 15-16—Just exams.
- 17—Home! Vacation begins.

JANUARY

- 3 4—Registration. Everybody is back for a rest from vacation.
- 5—Classes begin.
- 6—Some late New Year's resolutions are made to get some good grades this quarter.
- 7—Al Adams consoles Mr. Wilhelm by telling him that he doesn't know much about electric furnaces, either.
- 8—"Rushing" new members for the societies.
- 9—Professor Adams tells of his trip East in chapel.
- 10—Walter Phillips takes advantage of sitting in the back row by catching up some sleep lost over the week-end.
- 11—Review of Reviews for dessert for lunch at Mills Hall.
- 12—Bishop Smith speaks in chapel.
- 13—A good "Pan" interferes with basketball practice.
- 14—Frosh New Year's Party.
- 15—Daedalian banquet.
- 16—Mac and Cleona have some pictures taken to be sent to Hollywood with their applications.
- 17—Back row in chapel found vacant—compulsory attendance and everyone has to sit in his own seat.
- 18—Students begin work in earnest now—failures show up.
- 19—Dorothy Fitzgerald causes a mild explosion—in the chemistry laboratory.
- 20—Huckleby talks on foreign missions in chapel.
- 21—History Club banquet.
- 22—Ivan Hodges thinks the concentration of a solution depends upon the price of it.
- 23—Al Adams discovers a new physical property for ammonia in its pungent odor.
- 24—Some of the boys are quarantined with suspicious cultures.
- 25—Just class meetings.
- 26—Mrs. Burnham entertains in chapel—joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting.
- 27—A hat is donated to Al Hedberg to keep damp weather from spoiling his curls.
- 28—Eastern Star dance well attended by Intermountain students.
- 29—Philodorian banquet—Pauline Smith causes a little excitement by appearing with a diamond!
- 30—Sunday with a few guests at Mills Hall for dinner.
- 31—Miss Auld talks in chapel on "What Is Religion?"

FEBRUARY

- 1—House meeting at Mills Hall.
- 2—Basketball game with the Y team.
- 3—Senator Willard talks in chapel.
- 4—Cleona tries her luck at composing a few songs.
- 5—We have a good lunch at Mills Hall and there were no visitors, either!
- 6—Miss Crane says the dorm girls shouldn't kiss the boys, but some of them don't seem to mind "Mama" very good.
- 7—Dr. Klemme speaks on "What's in a Name?" in chapel.
- 8—Miss Birch returns to school after a week's illness.
- 9—All College Day of Prayer.
- 10—Idaho Polytechnic game.
- 11—Dillon Normal game.

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- 12—Y. M. and Y. W. Valentine party.
- 13—Margaret Shelhamer here for a visit.
- 14—Just a day after the week-end—Monday.
- 15—Mr. Raymer says he remembers only 5 per cent of what he hears—poor Mrs. Raymer!
- 16—Y. W. begins membership campaign by class contests.
- 17—Plans for a new gym discussed in chapel.
- 18—Girls' I Club puts on a stunt in chapel—Saints basketball game.
- 19—Serenade Miss Crane after society meetings.
- 20—Eloise returns from a glorious week-end trip to the Falls.
- 21—704 has an unprepared history lesson—for once.
- 22—Dramatic class presents the Pot Boilers in chapel.
- 23—Another gym chapel.
- 24—Game with the Y gym team.
- 25—Panther Minstrel—Pat is accused of faking a knockout in the boxing match—many spectators ask for a refund.
- 26—Game with the School of Mines.
- 27—Well, it's Sunday.
- 28—Some new sidelights thrown on the chemistry question through an expected examination—but it was given on Monday!

MARCH

- 1—Girls' I Club put on a special gym chapel.
- 2—A real day for strolling.
- 3—Oratorical contest—both beautiful words and beautiful thoughts are expressed.
- 4—Men's I Club put on a stunt in chapel.
- 5—Last Saints game of the season.
- 6—Corinne surprises (?) the world by wearing home a diamond.
- 7—Martha stages a pajama party for Corinne—a mock wedding was the feature of the evening.
- 8—First signs of spring—couples strolling across the campus by twos and fours.
- 9—Election of Y. W. officers. Hail Eloise, our new president!
- 10—History 704 has a very poor geography lesson.
Professor Wible gives an interesting talk on loyalty to Alma Mater.
- 11—Members of the annual staff favor the German class with a serenade.
- 12—Corinne surprises them all by getting married!
- 13—Nice day—several hiking parties.
- 14—Slumber party at Mills Hall.
- 15—President Robertson of North Dakota Wesleyan talks on science as related to religion.
- 16—Pat tries to find a matrimonial prospect in order to get out of the play, but it is a flat failure.
- 17—Miss Strobach's "Smilin' Through" a great success.
- 18—Debate with Colorado Teachers.
- 19—Philo brings his own chair to the dorm to make "parking" more comfortable.
- 20—Sunday and everyone misses Sunday school to cram for exams.
- 21-23—Examinations!
- 23-28—Vacation—home for some and just vacation for others.
- 28—Registration for the last lap.
- 29—Classes begin with plenty of pep.
- 30—Rev. Harris lectured on the hole in the doughnut.
- 31—A few people take their cuts early.

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APRIL

- 1—The weather fooled us and we couldn't have Campus Day.
- 2—St. Charles debate lost to the Saints.
- 3—Sunday—the day for catching up back work.
- 4—We have a talk on Missions in chapel.
- 5—Tennis playing, volleyball, basketball, and hookey begins.
- 6—Campus Day!
- 7-18—Passion Week Program.
- 18—Dr. Divine lectures in chapel.
- 19—"Jazz and Minuet" given in dramatic class—Cleona proves herself a real villain.
- 20—Snow—good prospects for a sleighing party.
- 21—Mr. Royer distinguishes himself as a hero at Mills Hall by being the first man to rise when spoken to by a lady.
- 22—Fizz postponed.
- 23—John Evans sings unusually well at Glee Club practice—he had tuna fish for dinner.
- 24—Signs of sneak day appear on the horizon.
- 25—Cleona shocked Harold so that he broke a dish at Mills Hall by dropping his cup on it.
- 26—History-Latin Club meeting.
- 27—Miss Clifford tells us about Willa Cather.
- 28—Local track meet starts.
- 29—"Little Women" by the Junior class a decided hit.
- 30—Connie Hoover gives a May Day dance for Corinne.

MAY

- 1—Sunday and we find several in church.
- 2—Lyceum group goes on another tour.
- 3—No one late for breakfast.
- 4—Signs of relaxation begin to appear this quarter due to several cases of spring fever.
- 5—No excitement anywhere.
- 6—St. Charles track meet.
- 7—The studio changes hands as Francis B. has a new car and it is getting warm out now.
- 8—Kenneth King broke his New Year's resolution and stepped out.
- 9—Philo stayed home one whole evening and studied.
- 10—Miss Strobach gets to all of her classe on time.
- 11—Mac gets kicked out of class.
- 12—Cleona comes to class with her entire lesson prepared.
- 13—Friday, the 13th, but no serious cases of bad luck.
- 14—Daily argument between Garber and Engdahl at lunch.
- 15—Harold thinks that a woman is like a mule because there is a lot of kick to her.
- 16—Professor Adams makes advantageous use of all stray cats.
- 17—Long chapel and most of us go for our health exercises.
- 18—Soup at the dorm; also stew.
- 19—Numerous students seem to be adopting the Al Adams plan of borrowing—keeps.
- 20—Faculty attendance in chapel 100 per cent perfect.
- 21—Picnics galore.
- 22—Sunday and more picnics.
- 23—Chapel attendance dwindles.
- 24—It won't be long now!
- 25—Mr. Walker teaches all of his classes without one reference to El Paso!

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- 26—Mr. Wilhelm gives another one of his usual easy chemistry quizzes.
- 27—All of Mr. Raymer's have a perfect lesson—they expected a test!
- 28—Attendance at Literary meetings smaller and smaller.
- 29—Another beautiful Sunday attended by its many picnics.
- 30—Junior-Senior banquet at Alhambra.
- 31—Dr. Klemme gives his usual pep talk.

JUNE

- 1—Mr. Greeley gives us a musical entertainment in chapel.
- 2—The engagement ring season is on—a good chance for the amateur salesman.
- 3—Only two more weeks—we can't wait!
- 4—Another literary program attended by a few.
- 5—Sunday—too nice a day to go to church.
- 6—Just a lazy Monday.
- 7—Some students begin to burn the midnight oil.
- 8—The Seniors assume the most dignified look possible.
- 9—Y. M. and Y. W. day is a real day for taking the usual stroll during chapel.
- 10—The last student body meeting of the year.
- 11—The final literary meeting—a fair attendance.
- 12—Baccalaureate sermon.
- 13—College Commencement—farewell, Seniors.
- 14—Rushing business at the book store for exam booklets—it's the first exam day!
- 15—Another exam day.
- 16—Homeward bound!

Prof. Adams (lecturing, just as Mr. Raymer entered the room): Well, I am glad this thing has entered our course.

Cleona: Well, I guess I'll get to work now.

Eloise: What are you going to do?

Cleona: Nothing.

John (making an announcement in chapel): The football boys will have their pictures taken today. It will only be necessary to wear shirts.

Prof. Raymer: Was his outlook on life bitter or happy?

Bob Lowney: I think he wasn't married.

Bob Lowney (unable to answer the question): Another good man fallen by the wayside.

Mr. Raymer: I'm afraid I can't agree on the adjective applied to "man."

Freshman: What's that poor boy running around for that everybody is yelling at?

Senior: Oh, shucks! That's the yell leader!

Don Baldwin (conducting a rather pepless pep meeting): Hey, you guys back there—shut up and yell!

Betty: Margie and I had the loveliest confidential chat yesterday.

Ruth: I thought so; she wouldn't speak to me today.

An open car gathers no women.

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A sniff may indicate good blood or a bad cold.

Miss Auld: Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence."

Don: "The toast was ate in silence."

Mr. Adams: Name three things containing starch.
Tubby: Two cuffs and a collar.

Russell: What part of college do you like best?
Forrest: Vacation.

She: What are you thinking about?
He: Nothing.
She: Sure; always dwelling on yourself.

Cyrus: Doc said I'd have a tobacco heart if I didn't stop buying cigarettes.
Walter: Yes?
Cyrus: So I started buying chocolates and now I have a sweetheart.

Chet: I hear you are ousted from the Glee Club. Why?
Slick: Oh, I had no voice in the matter.

Dr. Klemme: How many courses did you flunk last quarter?
Russell: One.
Dr. Klemme: That's fine; how many did you take?
Russell: One.

Scene—the dorm parlor.
Don: What would we ever do if it wasn't for this piano?
Betty: We'd be having a good time.

When roommates quarrel:
We're intellectual opposites.
Be explicit:
I'm intellectual and you're the opposite.

A chapped lip isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

When you can, use discretion; when you can't, use a club.

Coach: Name the phosphates, Mr. Adams.
Al: Orange, lemon and cherry.

Margaret: Why do you prefer going to gym instead of this party with me?
Lawrence: Because if I have to spend the evening with a lot of dumbbells, I much prefer the kind that don't chatter.

Mac: Now, let's think this through.
Ivan: Aw, let's do something you can do, too.

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Don Trelar '27 — I always want to remember you, Eddie, as one who would always fight back at a tease. I've had four wonderful years and made lots of friends, but some, a few, are outstanding and you're one of 'em. Lots of luck!

ROD-O-GRAPH

D. S. Trelar '27
Eddie — I'm so glad you have been a member of the class. I hope you will always be a good boy and do well over for the class. I hope you will be a good man.

Marguerite Lemoine '27 — I'm so glad you are at the school this year; because if I hadn't, I would never have gotten to know you like I do now. I love you much. I wish we lived closer. Here I am hoping we will meet again next year. I wish you all the best of success & happiness for the future.

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Blanche Birion 21 Here we go Eddie,

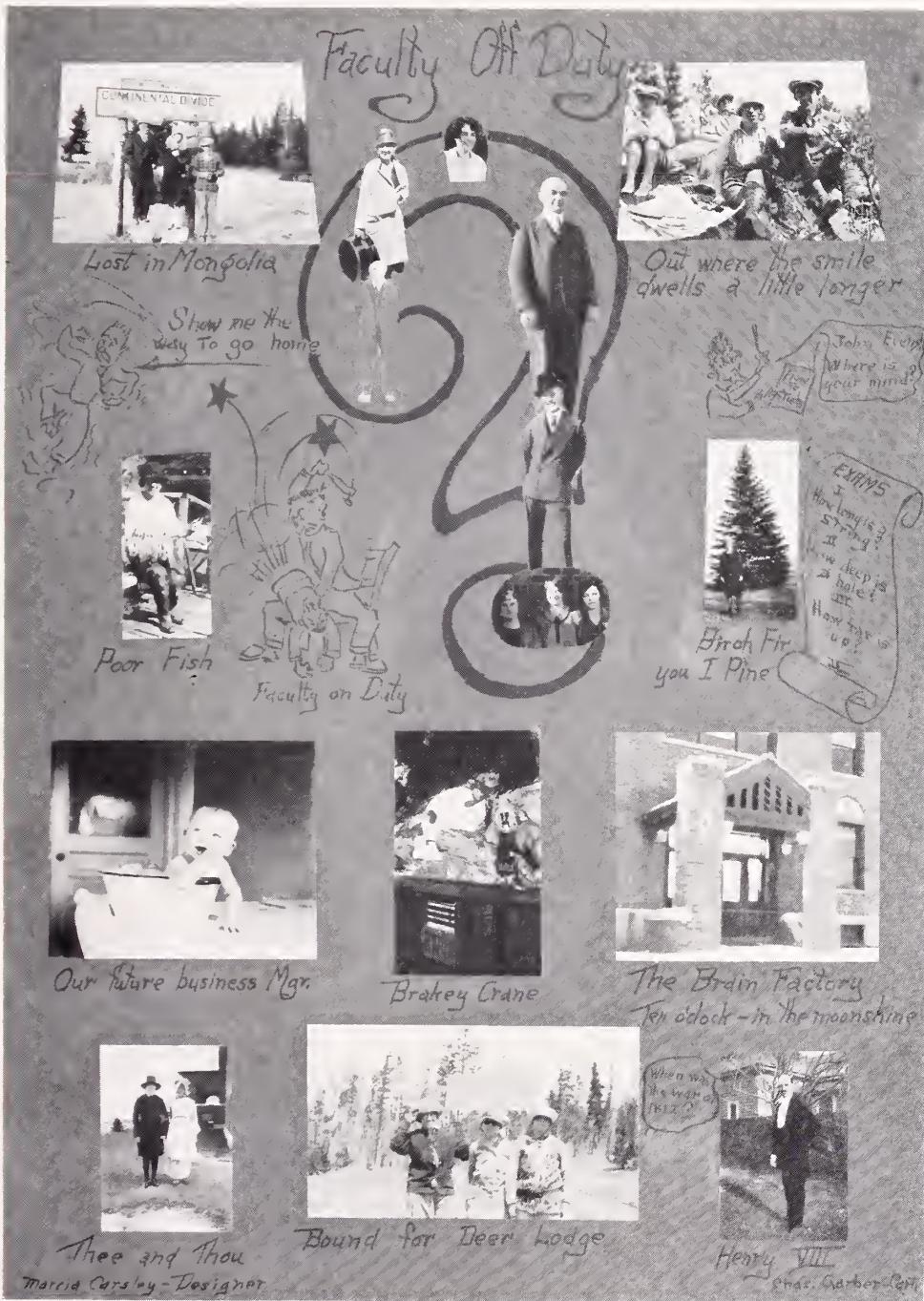
Ray D. Houghland '27. Classmates and my wife have continued through the years. I wish you success in your work.

This space is reserved by Thomas D. Santon
Member of the good old class of '27.

"Old Tim" Siuswa '57 —. Have a chow?
No but it's 587 a -4- 4-07, maybe.

Ruth Ferguson - '27 - We have stuck the four
years through your part happy in one way and
bad in another.

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Robert Preston Sharpley 27 & 28. Yes "Easter Lily"
Soon you can't retaliate with your Preston
but you'll always be "Lily" or should it be "Lilly".
R.D. Zurich.

P.B. Edwards. There is so little to be said
and so many things I can't spell that
I'll just sign my name and say I hope
you will meet with prosperity, happiness
and good friends wherever you go.

Hazel Williams, here's hoping we
have glorious time "Senior Sneak Days".
Lisa - release '27 - We've had a great old
time since we were initiated. Good luck
to another of our old class who stirs by the ship.
George F. Blakeslee '27. "Eddie" we have had many
pleasant associations in the last four years. I have admired
your spirit and I hope you will always remember me as a friend.
Our "class" and our "it" have meant a lot to me. Lots
of luck in the future.

THE KOZY KOBNER FOR WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

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Getting up in the World



When Metas away



Top Heavy



Sandwiches and
roast potatos



Mr. and Mrs.



We're Next?



A rattling good
time!!!

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Have you anything on? duck! oh, did I
burn you? there now it's all cooled! Best
wishes and peace to you.

Dorothy Lee (Dide) Glatt.

Coming home from Junior-Senior banquet.
"Oh what a deer(?) deer." Pauline Smith '28
And Dyan - another blank freshman
Bob Nye '30⁺ - just another Fresh-
man Dumbie!

To Eddie I miss you so not to
see you in Cal anymore. Sherry.
- I'm thinking. - Ed's a good
man and a good friend.
- I'm thinking.

Bob Nye '30. Now look he had
a big tan in the sun. And
he's a good boy.

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Beth Johnson: Memory of us days is and
will always be with me in old age.

Spencer Lyon: Here my name, where my place?
Dear to me.

I will miss you next
year, especially we had lots of
fun in B. B. and as and
as I'll never forget you.
Take care and good-bye.

Tom a Flame. Your a swell kid.
Endies - East Helena ain't so bad.
Especially the peoples there - Huh?

Elma Nelson '29 - Sorry to see you as
a senior because your "one good kid"
success be with you always -

Agnes Craig - remember this in "Short Stories"
in the Park?

Helen Meyer - when I think of 1928
miss you wonder, how I
can have some real unforgettable
times, heaps of fun, and all other
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fun job this year. I'll be well.

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Myrtle Marks '28 Malmie Autographs

Oh Boy! I remember you at the Junior Banquet, But Eddy that's not all. There are oodles of time - good times and how bad. "Nice to have a bathroom on wheels" Annie R. Nelson '28 Aren't you sorry our fight isn't all over? I am. We had a good time anyway.

Suzie Bartlett - "Bart" - '30

"Hey" you big bum I'm going to sit on the front seat. "Buck my neck." "Four fingers" Yea Cap!

Leona Gordon 29. Eddie I'm really sad at how even if I do talk to a friend over on the phone at midnight. I'll sure miss you Eddie.

Get well soon Eddie. I'll sure miss you.

Cyrus J. Clark : He is to a very popular boy, girl.

Wm. B. Orr '30 Get well to you Eddie. I'll sure miss you next year.

Ken King - I won't forget you at all at all, Michael.

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George Eddy - I'm way up on top but this is the only place - You win, Eddy - with the old pep.

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Autograph per '28 - The Indians
this year - from Nebraska.

Laura Hott - Dear memories, and don't forget poor leadership - will we ever get in those hills.

Margaret Klein : Chemistry!! Oh what a world of meaning that little word fortells. We just hate to see you leave us Eddy. Success & happiness to you always.

Curving in - You're a star.



Autograph - my name
and for you, out 2

Carl Gunderson '29. Well, Eddie, a boy
has to go some to beat you - we are
allies. Good luck to you.

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Pass it to us, tellin' us what
Bob 'n Eddie in the rest did in
Calculus in the 'Good Old Days'.

I wish I had '51 - a pleasant surprise
in my mail in the summer of '50.

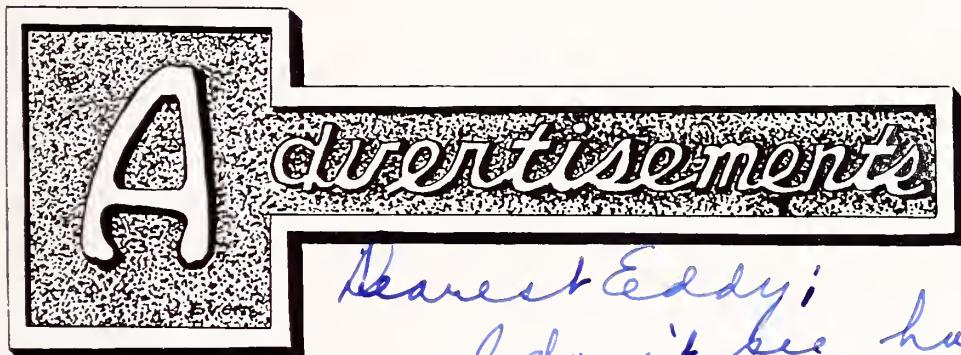
Betty D. '22. During the time we were in college, we never had a cold without some, to say the least, animal.

Howard Smith '22. You will be missed in everything & shall get fat.

John C. '22. All the best to you. I hope you will be a success. I don't believe you have had a chance to show your worth.

Margaret Knight '30. All the best luck to the newest "big sister" in cl. H.C.!

Philip E. Haynes '29. "Though school days are o'er yet memories shall linger still." "I wish you lots of luck and happiness!"



Dearest Eddy;
I don't see how
you have stood me as a
roommate for two years.
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last quarter in college
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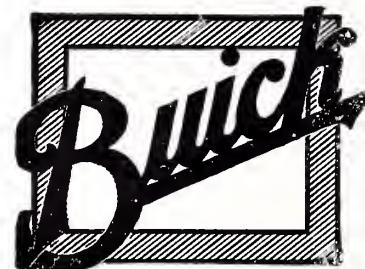
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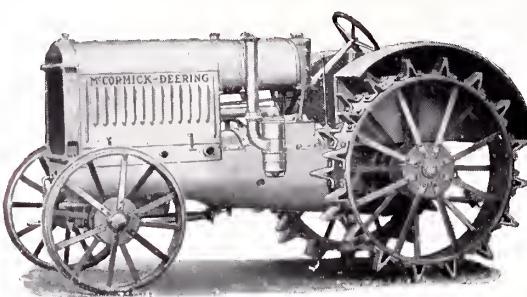
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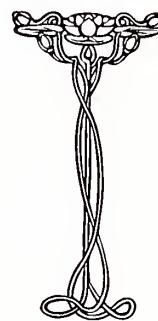
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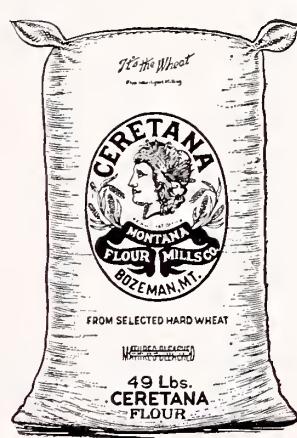
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Vest. Wausau: - How I miss ~~it~~ ~~you~~ & you
this year! I sure like you Eddy. I hope
to hear good things about you in the
future. (I have had lots of fun with
you when we were together.)

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